



Better Home Exposition Opens Here Tonight

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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SUPREME COURT REVERSES ON NEW DEAL

PUTNAM CO.'S SHERIFF IN DEATH FIGHT

Nearby Official Battled Alleged Seed Thief

BULLETIN

Sheriff Ward T. Miller and Deputy Gilbert P. Finch, of Lee county left Dixon this afternoon at 2:30 for Hennepin, when informed by the Telegraph of the shooting affray in the Putnam county jail today. The two Lee county officers have been carrying on an investigation since the first of March. It was reported, and hoped to be able to confer with the prisoner, who is being held as an accomplice of the wounded man. Sheriff Miller gave out no statement other than that he was following an investigation started almost a month ago.

BULLETIN

Hillsboro, Ill., March 29.—(AP)—The Sheriff's office here said today that Howard Cole, 45, of Taylor Springs, Ill., had escaped from the county jail during the night by sawing the bars from a window in his cell. He was held on a charge of incest, the Sheriff's office said.

Real Recovery

On the wall of the office of Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics hangs a large chart. It consists of two lines which tell a significant story of the pick-up in American industry.

Line No. 1 represents the consumers or non-durable goods industries (food, clothing, etc.). It began to climb in 1933 and has been on the upgrade ever since.

Line No. 2 represents durable goods or heavy industry (steel, building materials, machinery). It was hardest hit by the depression, lagged far behind even during most of 1936. But now Line No. 2 is going almost straight up. By March 1, it had attained a level almost parallel with consumers goods.

Economic Significance

This development is of the greatest economic significance. It means that for the first time since 1929, payrolls in the vital heavy industries are once again in a "normal" relation to payrolls in the consumer industries. In practical terms it means that for millions of workers in steel, machinery, auto, building material and railway equipment plants there is assurance of steady jobs at good pay.

The index figure of payrolls in the durable goods industries now stands between 97 and 99, or almost at the 1923-25 average which statisticians use as 100. These figures, it should be noted, represent the situation before the recent wage increases in steel and autos. When these are recorded at the end of the month, Lubin's heavy industry line may even go slightly above the 1923-25 "normal" level.

How phenomenal is this recovery is shown by the fact that the low point reached by the durables was 28 in the spring of 1933.

Note—While payroll totals are up to normal, employment in the durable industries still lags. Its index is 90.2, in contrast to 97-99 for wages.

Trade Opportunity

A U. S. trade commissioner in China recently sent the Department of Commerce a request from a troubled Oriental widower which read:

"Sir, I should be highly thankful if you will kindly pass on to me the full information and address of those establishments in America who are well advanced in communicating with the departed souls and in supplying the photos of those departed ones, as I want to get the photo of my wife who expired very recently. Excuse me for the trouble."

The letter was filed under "trade opportunities."

Secret Ambition

Now it can be told—the secret ambition lurking in the breast of every Senator. Chairman Henry Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee spilled the beans at one of the hearings on the President's court bill.

Dean Leon Green of Northwestern University Law School was testifying in favor of the bill. Demanded Senator Tom Connally, an ardent foe: "Aren't you a candidate for the bench?"

"Some good friends have been

Slaughter

Conservation Inspector Charles Duis and his assistants, J. A. Hoyle and William Fischer, made a record kill of 1,400 crows Saturday night. A rookery on an island north of the Nelson bridge was the scene of the slaughter and 20 bombs were exploded in a locust thicket, which has become a popular roosting place for crows in that section. The men worked all night gathering up the dead birds.

Where the rookeries are bombed the operators gather up all crows and take the feet, which are counted by pairs in a contest which is now under way in the state conservation department. In Saturday night's bombing, a bushel basket was heaped full of the feet of the crows destroyed. It is estimated that during the past ten days, during which time equipment for killing crows has been in use in Lee county, more than 5,000 crows have been exterminated.

ARGUMENTS ON COURT PROGRAM WILL BE AIRED

Glass, Robinson Diametrically Opposed Broadcast

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Two veteran Democratic senators—Glass of Virginia and Robinson of Arkansas—will lay opposing arguments on the president's court reorganization program before the country this week.

Senator Glass, recently recovered from a lengthy illness, will broadcast an address tonight at 9 o'clock (CST) in opposition to the president's bill.

Senator Robinson, an advocate of the Roosevelt bill, will deliver a radio address tomorrow night.

Opposition testimony before the Senate judiciary committee also resumes tomorrow. Poes of the bill have the rest of the week to present witnesses, while next week will be devoted to rebuttal witnesses.

Administration leaders said they expected to offer very little rebuttal testimony in an effort to end hearings by April 10. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) said, however, that any citizen wishing to be heard would have an opportunity.

Ashurst and Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.) predicted passage of the president's bill to increase the size of the Supreme Court unless justices over 70 retire.

Predict Passage

The executive council of the Junior Bar Association opposed the President's bill in a statement last night declaring it would set a precedent for "eventual destruction of the independence of the judiciary." The association's 4,200 members, it said, voted 4-to-1 against the bill.

The utility consumers national policy committee, on the other hand, said the majority of the Supreme Court "has made it impossible to have effective and economical regulation of private utility companies."

Senator Smathers (D-N. J.), who has not yet taken his seat, said he would present this viewpoint in Senate debate.

PROBE EASTER CRIME IN N. Y.; HOLD SUSPECT

Tunney's Brother Is One Of Inspectors Investigating

New York, March 29.—(AP)—Police Inspectors Thomas Tunney and Rudolph McLaughlin, investigating the Easter triple slaying of pretty Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-old artist's model, her mother, and a man roomer, took into custody for questioning today a man identified by them only as "Louis" or "Frenchy."

Tunney, a brother of Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, said the man was taken in a tenement house directly across a street from where Miss Gedeon's mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, operated a furnished rooming house until last December.

Miss Gedeon, known professionally as "Ronnie" to artists for whom she had posed, was strangled and beaten to death sometime after 3 A. M. Easter morning and her nude body thrown across a bed in her Beekman street apartment under which the body of her mother, ravished, was crumpled.

Roomer Stabbed

In another bedroom adjoining the living room of the Gedeon's unpretentious Beekman place apartment lay the body of Frank Byrnes, the roomer, fatally stabbed six times on the left side of the head with some sort of a sharp instrument.

The Gedeon apartment is on the fourth floor of an unpretentious building at 316 East Fifth street on fashionable Beekman Hill, only a block and a half from the apartment house where Mrs. Nancy Titterton was killed last April by John Florenza, upholsterer's assistant, who recently was electrocuted.

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, chief medical examiner, estimated the killings had taken place between 7 P. M. Saturday and 4 A. M. Easter Sunday and that Mrs. Gedeon was the first to be slain, by Byrnes next and Veronica last.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine took command of the investigation and ordered the questioning of friends of Miss Gedeon. The triple murder was discovered at 3:10 P. M. yesterday by Mrs. Gedeon's estranged husband, Joseph Gedeon, an upholsterer, and her husband, Joseph Kudner, when they arrived at the apartment for an Easter dinner.

Butterflies In March! Evidence Proves The Tale

The usual scramble of citizens to see the first robin has been going on for years with divergent reports concerning the actual date the first cherry redbreast has been located, but no one has sprung up to question George Smith's claim to seeing the first butterflies of the summer!

George was working today back Oakwood cemetery on some timbered land, when he looked up and noticed a pair of butterflies fluttering at the top of the hill. George blinked twice thinking perhaps he was dreaming, but no—there they were plain as day. So George sneaked up and caught them, and brought them alive in a jar to Oakwood cemetery on some timbered land.

Robbed Of Money She Saved To Pay On Home Mortgage

Cleveland, March 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Rose Mahansky, 37, saved her money for 21 years to pay off a mortgage on the Altoona, Pa., home she and her husband left when they moved to Cleveland 12 years ago.

For 11 years she had worked as a pantry girl at a downtown hotel. Several weeks ago she took the savings—\$914—from her safety deposit box when she made preparations to visit Altoona with her husband, Antonio, to pay off the mortgage.

Walking home from Easter services with two young girls, an arm shot out from behind her and seized her purse.

The pocketbook contained her \$914. She had taken the money with her because she didn't think it was safe at home. An onlooker failed to capture the thief.

Hen Separator, Spud Peeler - Masher, Shoes With Fins on Display

Only Few of Simple and Complex Brain Childs Exhibited

Chicago, March 29.—(AP)—And now inventive mind has given the farmer the "hen separator."

This double-deck metal box contraption, designed to separate the hens that earn their feed by laying eggs from those who soldier on the job, was one of 400 exhibits in the National Inventors' Congress which opened today.

The separator was claimed as the brain child of five Foerster brothers in Berkeley, Calif., and the plan of operation is thus:

A hen who feels the urge to lay an egg enters the door into the metal nest. Bang! She is locked in.

If she produces, the egg slides down into a lower compartment, releasing a lock on a side door and out goes the hen into a pen where good hens go.

But if she was pulling a bluff, why, the inventors reason, she will soon try to get out . . . and she can, but through a door which will put her into a pen of non-producers.

Many Gadgets

Simple gadgets, complex gadgets—astonishing in range and function—were arrayed today by proud amateurs of the congress.

The spurge of creative genius ran a kaleidoscopic gamut from hamburger vending machine to shoes with fins which, "tis said, enable the wearer to walk on water.

Mass production of the ubiquitous hamburger has been the inventive penchant of W. A. Parr of Alameda, Calif. His machine grills 20 of them at a time, flips them into buns and shoots them out to those who like them—untouched in the process by human hands.

You'll have to take it from Albert G. Burns, congress president, about those finned shoes. He vowed they work and said Oscar Jacobson of Seattle, Wash., would demonstrate a pair he has fashioned.

"57" Varieties

Most "prolific" of the women inventors to exhibit at the congress, Burns announced, was Mrs. Beas M. Hedge, Oklahoma City, credited with "57 varieties" of gadgets to ease the housewife's tasks.

Eight-year-old David Suddeth, of Fairfield, Iowa, was to show a device that peels and mashes potatoes in one operation and a window washer that cleans both panes at the same time.

Among speakers listed were Prof. C. H. Robertson, Purdue University; Lafayette, Ind.; Herman A. Finke, St. Louis, Mo., inventor of the Roto motor; Thomas N. Carraway, Dallas, Tex., authority on air conditioning; Dr. F. Q. Brown, Chicago, diesel engineer; and C. Harold Riches, Toronto, Canada, patent attorney.

Bomb-Shocked Hens Lose 25 Per Cent Of Laying Capacity

Madrid, March 29.—(AP)—Capt. Frank W. Cannaday, retired American army officer from East Rutherford, N. J., reported today his bomb-shocked hens lost 25 per cent of their laying capacity after an air raid.

Capt. Cannaday, voluntary attaché at the U. S. embassy who operates the chicken farm at Candillejas as a hobby, hoped the reduction in his daily egg collection from 50 to 35 dozen would be only temporary.



MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight, Tuesday increasing cloudiness, continued cool, lowest temperature tonight 28 to 32; gentle northerly winds, becoming moderate Tuesday.

Illinois: Fair in north, increasing cloudiness in south, not so cold in extreme south portion tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy, possibly rain or snow in extreme south.

Wisconsin: Fair and continued cool tonight and Tuesday.

Iowa: Fair in east, mostly cloudy in west, light snow in extreme west portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair, continued cool.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:47, sets at 6:23.

11 Years Late

Springfield, Ill., March 29.—(AP)—Adelino Canil, formerly of Oglesby, who served overseas with the American army in the World War, made his application for state bonus today—11 years late.

Canil applied for his bonus on June 30, 1926. Officials of the service recognition board informed him he must have an acquaintance fill out a routine form vouching for his service record. Canil left with the blank form and 11 years rolled by.

Today Adjutant General Carlos E. Black received the information of Canil's record from John Smania of Oglesby, Canil, he said, now is living in Treviso, Italy.

But Canil won't get his bonus. The state service recognition board was dissolved by law Sept. 9, 1927.

MRS. WM. B. PAGE PASSED AWAY IN NEW YORK TODAY

Former Gracious and Amiable Dixon Hostess Is Called

Mrs. Catherine Buckle Page, widow of the late William B. Page, one of the pioneer Page family of Palmyra township, which founded the condensed and evaporated milk industry in Dixon, and later in the United States, passed away at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, Walter Page, also a former Palmyra and Dixon citizen, was also connected with the milk industry. Her granddaughter, Mrs. George Beier, formerly Miss Mildred Page, was notified of her death today. She passed her 84th birthday Feb. 28 last, and is survived by four sons, Carl, Rowland, Henry and Walter, all well-known and highly respected by older residents of Dixon and Palmyra; 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral in Dixon

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Beier, 306 North Jefferson ave., at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church officiating, and with burial in the Palmyra cemetery where lie the bodies of her husband and others of the family which did so much to develop the dairy industry in this community.

Mrs. Page who is remembered by many as a beautiful and highly cultured lady, was a native of England, where she was married to Mr. Page in 1876. A history of Lee county published in 1892 said of her and her husband: "They have established a handsome home in Dixon, the centre of charming hospitality, and whoever crosses its threshold is sure of a pleasant welcome from a courteous host and an amiable hostess."

Mr. Page preceded her in death 31 years ago and she moved to New York shortly afterwards.

Mrs. Page died in Scarsdale, N. Y.

No Jugular Vein

Painesville, O., March 29.—(AP)—Ralph Norman, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman will live without a jugular vein, his physicians said today after an operation which they described as successful.

The vein was severed in a recent mastoid operation, and the ends tied up as the last of a series of steps to prevent the spread of a blood clot to the child's brain, which might have resulted fatally.

Terse Items

AUNT IS DEAD

Mrs. Alberta Adrian, widow of the late John Adrian, died at her home in Compton, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Adrian was an aunt of Mrs. J. W. Burt of this city.

GETS PROMOTION

Frank Thompson, son of Mrs. S. C. Kron of Nelson and brother of William Thompson of this city, who is employed by the Erie, Pa. Light Co., has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of that company.

DRUM CORPS PRACTICE

Drum and bugle corps practice of Troop 89, Boy Scouts, will be held at 7 tonight at the First Christian church basement. Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott said this morning.

POLO FARMER DEAD

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, March 29.—Frank Dennis, aged 63, prominent farmer residing eight miles northwest of Polo, passed away at his home at 1:40 this afternoon, after a brief illness. He was stricken seriously ill at his farm home last evening. Funeral arrangements and the obituary will be announced later.

TO HONOR DR. PARKER

Dr. William R. Parker of Dixon, who was recently elected to a life honorary membership in the Illinois Medical Association, will be honored by Dixon and Lee county physicians and surgeons at a dinner at the Hotel Natchua this evening, at which Mr. Irving Steck of the University of Illinois will give a scientific talk on "Arthritis."

BOVEY REWARDED

John Bovey, employed by Keeslin Co. in this area, is pleased today over a reward he received for returning a lost purse containing \$500 to its rightful owner, the Public Supply Co. John alighted from his truck in Dementown last week and discovered the purse on the pavement. Upon opening it he

(Continued on Page 2)

Musical Romance With Cast Of 35 Planned By Elks

A two act musical romance with a cast of 35 characters is to be presented to the entertainment lovers of Dixon and vicinity Thursday evening, April 8 at the Dixon theater by Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks. "Things and Stuff" is the title of the play which was written and will be produced by Leo Rigby of this city. During the course of the performance, six song hits will be presented, all of which are from the pen of Edwin Eichler, the lyrics by Producer Rigby. It will be the first time that a play of this character has been presented to theatergoers of Dixon and vicinity, which was written and produced by two local young men, both of whom are popular members of Dixon lodge of Elks.

There will be two presentations of the show, the first starting at 7 o'clock and the second at 9:30. In conjunction with the musical romance, arrangements have been made with Manager L. G. Rorer for the presentation of a new film release, "A Doctor's Diary." The proceeds from this entertainment will be used solely for the crippled children's program of the Illinois Elks association in which movement Dixon lodge has been most active for several years.

Woman, Despondent Because Mate Failed to Send Children a Card On Easter; Kills Them and Self

Aurora, Ill., March 29.—(AP)—Easter, a day of sorrow for Mrs. John Martin and her three children, had a tragic ending for them.

Mrs. Martin's husband, unemployed, had left home in search of work. A card mailed from Centra, Ill., March 23 said he was on his way to Texas and would send home any money he might earn.

Came Easter and no word from Martin. Mrs. Martin took the children to Easter church services. They were baptized.

Returning home, she sat down

and wrote a note. It said: "Johnnie has three children and can't send them a card on Easter."

Then, said Police Captain Fred Hess, she placed the children, Betty Jean, 3, Olga Jeanette, 2, and Joan, 3 months old, on the bed and strangled them with a rope. In a corner of the bedroom she hanged herself with a clothesline, Hess said.

Mrs. Elsie Roper and Mrs. E. J. Smith, mother and sister of Mrs. Martin, found the bodies of the children lying side by side on the bed. Nearby was the mother's body.

The note asked forgiveness.

UPHOLDS TWO MAJOR PLANS OF PRESIDENT

Frazier-Lemke and Railway Labor Acts Okayed

BULLETIN

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—The Supreme Court consented today to decide within the next few weeks the constitutionality of the Federal social security act and also deferred today until at least next week a final decision on the constitutionality of the agner labor relations act.

The Supreme Court upheld two major acts of the Roosevelt administration today and affirmed the principle of state regulation of minimum wages for women.

Reversing its previous stand on the question of state control of minimum wages, the high tribunal upheld the constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women.

It also upheld the validity of the railway labor and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage acts.

The majority decision of the 8 to 4 opinion on the Washington law was delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, who referred to a 14-year-old decision which held unconstitutional a District of Columbia minimum wage act for women.

This act, Adkins vs. Children's Hospital, had formed the basis for recent minimum wage rulings of the Supreme Court, which had decided consistently against federal as well as state efforts to guarantee minimum wages.

Overruled Old Case "Our conclusion," said the chief justice today, "is that the case of Adkins vs. Children's Hospital should be, and it is, overruled. The judgment of the Supreme Court of the state of Washington is affirmed."

Its decision holding unconstitutional the New York minimum wage law for women had caused President Roosevelt to say that a "no man's land" had been established in which neither the state nor the federal government could function.

Justice Roberts, who voted against the New York statute, today supported similar legislation enacted by Washington state.

In two other decisions the tribunal upheld the New Deal railway labor law, which guarantees collective bargaining for railway workers, and the Frazier-Lemke act which authorizes a three-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures.

Only two years ago the court had unanimously declared unconstitutional a Frazier-Lemke act granting a five-year moratorium. The amended legislation was intended to meet court objections that the original law took property without due process of law.

At 2:25 P. M. the Court, which had been delivering opinions since noon, recessed until 3 P. M., when, it was announced, it would continue delivering decisions. This action was regarded by officials as a rarely used but not unusual step in court procedure.

A large crowd was attracted by the widespread belief that the court would take some action on the Wagner national labor relations act, the most important pending legislation before the tribunal. When the recess came no announcement had been made concerning this case.

With Hughes in upholding the Washington act were Justices Stone, Brandeis, Cardozo and Roberts. Dissenting were Justices Butler, Van DeVanter, Sutherland and McReynolds.

Railroad Act

First of the major opinions to come down was that concerning the railway labor act. Justice Stone held the unanimous opinion which held the government act constitutional in requiring that railroads engage in collective bargaining with their employees in an attempt to settle disputes.

The case originated with the Virginian Railway Company, which had brought suit against a group of its employees who belonged to an American Federation of Labor union. Affirming a decision of the fourth circuit court of appeals, the high tribunal directed the railroad to engage in collective bargaining.

Justice Brandeis delivered the

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—
(By The Associated Press)
Stocks irregular; leaders narrow in apathetic session.
Bonds higher; U S loans recover after early ease.
Grain uneven; majority of changes downward.
Foreign exchange steady; foreign markets closed.
Cotton uneven; trade buying; hedge selling.
Sugar higher; firmer spots.
Coffee steady; improved Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat uneven; reacted after advancing.
Corn higher; rural offerings scarce.
Cattle steady to strong; top \$16.
Hogs steady to 10 lower top \$10.45.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 29—(AP)—Hogs: 16,000, including 6,000 direct; market steady of 10 lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 200-320 lb 10.20@10.40; top 10.45; 160-190 lb 9.90@10.35; packing house steady; bulk good 350-500 lbs 9.50@9.75; pigs sales limited early.

Cattle 11,000, calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; longed kinds scarce; active on shipper account; weighty steers showing most strength; up to 16.00 a new high on the crop paid for weighty bullocks; several loads 15.50@15.75; bulk crop comprise sorters selling at 9.50@13.00; stockers and feeders scarce, firm but slow; half fat feeders up to 10.35; meaty kinds unevenly higher; heifers 25 up; best 10.75; bulk 10.00 down to 8.25; bulls 25 higher; weighty sausage offerings selling up to 7.00; very little change in vealers; selects selling to shippers as high as 11.00; mostly 10.50@10.75; with light offerings at 8.50@9.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 29—(AP)—Potatoes 155, on track 299, total U S shipments Saturday 767, Sunday 16; old stock, Idaho russets slightly weaker, other stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.75@3.15; Washington russet burbanks combination grade heavy to large 2.80; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, few sales 3.00@10; mostly 3.00; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, few sales 2.20@2.5; US commercial 2.00@2.5.

Apples 1.25@2.50 per bu; grapefruit 2.00@3.00 per box; lemons 4.50@8.00 per box; oranges 3.50@5.50 per box; strawberries 3.50@3.75 per 24 pts.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 18 trucks; hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs 19; 5 lbs and less 20; legshorn hens 16½; colored fryers 26½, white rock 26½; plymouth rock 27; roosters 13, legshorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 25 young 10; old 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs up white and colored 22½; small white and colored 18; geese 17; capons 7 lbs up 28; less than 7 lbs 27; colored broilers 26, plymouth rock 27; white rock 26½; barebacks 23.

Butter 5700 weak; creamery specials (95 score) 35½@36½; extras (92) 35½; extra firsts (90-91) 34½; 43½; firsts (88-89) 33½@34½; standard (90-91) centralized (carp) 35.

Eggs 35,580, weaker; extra firsts local 23½; cars 23½; fresh graded firsts 23½; cars 23½; current receipts 24½; storage packed extras 24½; storage packed firsts 24½.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close			
WHEAT—			
May 1.43	1.44	1.42	1.43
July 1.29	1.30	1.28	1.29
Sept 1.26	1.27	1.25	1.26
CORN—			
May 1.18	1.19	1.18	1.18
July 1.16	1.16	1.15	1.15
Sept 1.13	1.14	1.12	1.13
July 1.10	1.11	1.10	1.11
Sept 1.08	1.08	1.07	1.07
OATS—			
May 49	50	49	49
July 45	46	45	45
Sept 43	43	43	43
SOY BEANS—			
May 1.64	1.65	1.64	1.65
July 1.59	1.60	1.59	1.59
Sept 1.51	1.52	1.51	1.51
RYE—			
May 1.15	1.15	1.14	1.14
July 1.09	1.09	1.08	1.08
Sept 1.01	1.03	1.01	1.01
BARLEY—			
May 80	81	80	80
July 78	78	78	78
Sept 75	75	75	75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 29—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 red 1.49; No. 2 red 1.48; No. 1 hard 1.50@50½; No. 2 hard 1.46; No. 3 hard 1.47.

Corn No. 4 mixed 1.22½; No. 3 yellow 1.25@27; No. 4 yellow 1.25; No. 5 yellow 1.22; No. 2 white 1.31; No. 3 white 1.29@29½; No. 4 white 1.25½@26; sample grade 1.17@19.

Oats No. 1 white 55; No. 2 white 55; No. 3 white 54½; No. 4 white 54½; sample grade 53½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.65; Barley sample grade musty 73½.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Harold Emmert of Nachusa transacted business here Saturday.
Charles Mench of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Saturday to shop.
—Wanted—Copies of the March 18 issues of The Telegraph. Anyone having a copy please leave at our office. 7212

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lehman of Pennsylvania Corners were visitors here Saturday.
Roy Netz of Pennsylvania Corners visited friends here Saturday afternoon.

—Pink, Green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son of Franklin Grove were callers in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Helen O'Brien returned Saturday evening from a trip to Silvis.

—Chicago Flower show April 3 to April 11 at Navy pier. Tickets 50c if purchased now. The Telegraph has a limited number of tickets. Regular price 85c.

W. W. Faber of Ashton motored to Dixon Saturday to shop.

Glenn Dysart of Nachusa was a visitor here Saturday.

—Farmers advertise your public sales in the Dixon Telegraph which covers Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties.

F. H. Gonneman of Franklin Grove shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Frances Longman and Miss Juanita VanMeter of MacMurtre college are spring vacationists in Dixon.

—Letter heads, bill heads, note heads and envelopes.—B. F. Shaw Print Co. Printers for over 85 years.

Miss Genevieve Reitzell, student at Eureka college, will spend the spring vacation at home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shawyer, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Rodebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brewster and Mrs. Clara Shawyer spent Easter day in Wyandot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mout.

—Everyone likes our attractive colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in roll 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print Co.

Edison E. Moore, medical student at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Ia., was an Easter day visitor in Dixon with C. H. Ross.

—Read the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in the Telegraph each day.

George Bernhart of Peoria has accepted a position in the sub-station of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. here.

—Do you read the Washington Merry-Go-Round? Page 1 in the Telegraph each evening.

Howard Quick and Louis Schumm of the University of Illinois are among those home for the spring vacation.

Miss Helen McNicol of Illinois Wesleyan University is spending her vacation in Dixon at home.

—Paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for particular housewives. Comes in lovely colors. Price 10c to 50c a roll.—B. F. Shaw Print Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guthrie and daughter, Paula Jane, of Madison, Wis., spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Dixon. Mrs. Guthrie's brother, Buddy Bradford, returned to Madison with them for a week's visit.

—Read the special farm page each Tuesday in the Telegraph.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lady enjoyed a surprise visit Sunday from her brother, Frank Beisecker, and wife, and niece, of Beloit.

J. A. Preston shopped in town Saturday afternoon.

Ed Fisher from the Bend was here Saturday.

—Try a For Sale ad in The Telegraph.

Norman Miller from east of town was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Lawrence Jenks of Chicago and Lynne Jenks of Knox college at Galesburg are spending their Easter vacation with Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks.

Dick Durkes will return to his school duties at Loomis college, Windsor, Conn., next Saturday. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and Miss Grace Steel, and Mrs. Harry Lager.

Mrs. Bokhof, Mrs. Durkes and Miss Steel will visit Mrs. Bokhof's son Henry Bokhof and wife in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Lager will continue to her former home in Massachusetts.

Miss Eleanor Sterling of Chicago is home to spend her Easter vacation.

Mr. Sidell, former manager of the Ford Hopkins store here, is

now in Clinton, Ia., and spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mrs. Alfred Doolittle has sold her farm in southern Illinois.

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Roy Piper of Polo motored to Dixon this morning to transact business.

Mrs. Ben Rowe of Mt. Morris was a caller in Dixon today.

Miss Gertrude Gulish of Oregon motored here Saturday morning on business.

Martin Tayman, who has been spending his Easter vacation with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tayman and Miss Elsie, returned to Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington this afternoon.

Mrs. D. E. Helmick has gone to Walsenburg, Colo., to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers and son Donald of Rochelle are spending a few days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krug of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Godfrey of Chicago spent Easter day with Mr. Godfrey's brother, Edward Godfrey.

Miss Winnifred Rawls of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Shank in Dixon.

GIANT DAM COVERING OLD TEXAS COMMUNITIES

Llano, Texas.—(AP)—The hand of progress is destroying two of the oldest communities in the 'Hill' country of Texas.

The giant Buchanan dam, a project inherited by Texas from the crumbled Insull utilities empire, rapidly is straddling the turbulent Colorado river and backing the water over Bluffton and Tow Valley, founded more than 80 years ago.

"I dread it," says Jim Maxwell, 77, eldest son of "Uncle Ike" Maxwell, who named Bluffton 82 years ago after his native Arkansas town. "I don't want to go. I have 25 acres down on the river that make the best crop of any land around here. I have one pecan tree that made 1,034 pounds of nuts one year."

When the 9,000 foot dam is reared to a height of 137 feet, a lake 22 miles long with a maximum width of eight miles, will engulf the little communities that were stopping-places for stage-coaches and long freight teams that hauled passengers, cotton and other commodities from as far west as Fort Mason and Fort McKavitt to Austin before the era of railroads.

It was not uncommon for lone travelers and stages to be held up and robbed, the latter generally near a large live oak tree a few miles east of Bluffton, and known as "stage-robber" tree.

The first settler at Bluffton was Billy Davis, who brought his wife, two daughters and five sons there in 1852.

—Read the special farm page each Tuesday in the Telegraph.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lady enjoyed a surprise visit Sunday from her brother, Frank Beisecker, and wife, and niece, of Beloit.

J. A. Preston shopped in town Saturday afternoon.

Ed Fisher from the Bend was here Saturday.

—Try a For Sale ad in The Telegraph.

Norman Miller from east of town was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Lawrence Jenks of Chicago and Lynne Jenks of Knox college at Galesburg are spending their Easter vacation with Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks.

Dick Durkes will return to his school duties at Loomis college, Windsor, Conn., next Saturday. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and Miss Grace Steel, and Mrs. Harry Lager.

Mrs. Bokhof, Mrs. Durkes and Miss Steel will visit Mrs. Bokhof's son Henry Bokhof and wife in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Lager will continue to her former home in Massachusetts.

Miss Eleanor Sterling of Chicago is home to spend her Easter vacation.

Mr. Sidell, former manager of the Ford Hopkins store here, is

now in Clinton, Ia., and spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mrs. Alfred Doolittle has sold her farm in southern Illinois.

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BACK IN THE SWIM



Alice Walrose, lovely Cleveland mermaid, former swimming and diving champion of North-eastern Ohio, is planning to return to competition for the forthcoming summer campaign and is in training at Miami, Fla.

Terse Items

(Continued from Page 1)

discovered it contained the huge sum of money in cash and checks, from the latter of which he was able to identify the owners.

White House Gates Thrown Open; Easter Monday Egg Rolling

Washington, March 29—(AP)—Gates opened today for thousands of children to gambol on the green lawns of the White House in the traditional Easter Monday egg rolling.

Regulations limited admission to children under 10 and adults accompanying them, but the general public was invited to enter the grounds in the late afternoon for a marine band concert.

Despite unseasonable cold, officials predicted the crowd would approximate last year's 48,500.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she would follow her custom of touring the grounds frequently and hoped the President could watch briefly from a portico.

Although a biting wind was blowing, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt chatted over an open car for their ride to St. Thomas' Episcopal church yesterday to attend Easter services.

Mrs. Roosevelt also attended a sunrise service at Arlington National cemetery, where she placed a cross of lilacs on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Butcher knife in hand, he barricaded himself in his rooms after throwing residents into terror. Police, called by distraught neighbors, watched as he broke 12 windows, a stove, a chest ice box, a bed and an oak dresser.

While four policemen held his attention by daring him to cut them with the long knife, a fifth crept into the room and knocked him unconscious with a mop handle.

The increasing number of births in Germany is proving a boon to the country's long-depressed toy industry.

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc

205 First St.	Phone 305
LOOK WHAT YOUR 12½c CAN BUY:	
NATIVE STEAKlb
VEAL STEAKlb
Yearling - U- LAMB STEAKlb
Yearling - U- LAMB ROASTlb
Sliced Lean BACON1/2 lb
Short Cut Rib BOILING BEEFlb
Small CALF HEARTSlb
MILNUT2 cans
EARLY JUN. PEASNo. 2 can

Harold R. Masten
Interior Architect
and Decorator
840 N. Michigan Ave.
Tel. Superior 3080
Chicago, Ill.

Plowman's Store
Phone 886 108 E. First St.

KELLOGG'S
Cornflakes 19c pkg. 10c
Lemons, juicy, doz. 19c

Onions, 10-lb bag 19c
CAKE FLOUR
SwansDown, pkg. 23c

SAWYER'S
Cookies (fresh) lb 15c

General Auctioneer
Live Stock — Real Estate
BERT O. VOGELER
or Dixon 262
Phone Franklin 6106

Buy Pure Protection
Life Insurance
E. C. KENNEDY
County Supervisor
RURAL BANKERS LIFE
Tel. 450-K703

Proved Earning Power Behind Our Shares

For 50 years — through good times and bad — the Dixon Loan & Building Association has demonstrated its ability to maintain satisfactory earnings for its shareholders.

ALL MATURITIES have been paid promptly and in full when due.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. First St. Phone 29

Upholds Two—

(Continued From Page 1)

court's unanimous decision declaring unconstitutional the revised Frazier-Lemke Act which authorized a three-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures. The opinion said the legislation made "no unreasonable modification of the mortgagee's rights and hence are valid."

Two years ago the first Frazier-Lemke act was invalidated by the court on the ground that it took property without due process of law. The decision was reached in a case brought by Robert Page Wright, Virginia farmer, against the Vinton branch of the Mountain Trust Bank of Roanoke, Va.

The first decision of the court today held valid a Washington state tax of two per cent on articles brought into the state for use in constructing Grand Coulee dam, a Federal power project.

George Norris Punished

The government won its fight to punish George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, for perjury as a result of his 1930 primary campaign against Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

Unanimously the court decided, in an opinion presented by Justice Roberts, that the ruling of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals should be reversed. That court had ordered a new trial to determine whether the grocer had purged himself of false testimony.

The court in which he was originally tried on the perjury charge has sentenced them to three months in jail and fined him \$100.

Likewise held constitutional was the 1934 national firearms act requirement that dealers in firearms register with the collector of internal revenue and pay a special tax of \$200 a year.

The court said "a tax is not any the less a tax because it has a regulatory effect." The act has been considered by government officials as a means to regulating traffic in arms.

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Angelina Gennett, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in June A. D., 1937.

Dated this 26th day of March A. D. 1937.

Mary E. Clark, Executrix.
Martin J. Gannon, Attorney.
March 29-April 5-12

BIRTHS

KIME — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kime of this city at the Glidden hospital in DeKalb Saturday, a daughter, Judith Mae.

Two Husbands— Three Divorces



It was the third divorce for Fanny Todd Mitchell, above, but she obtained it in Reno from her first husband, Leon Leonidoff. The playwright divorced Leonidoff in 1932 and married Seymour Wollner, wealthy Peoria, Ill., resident the next day. She divorced Wollner the next year and then remarried Leonidoff. Now, Miss Mitchell has divorced Leonidoff again.

The United States produced 17,518 flasks of mercury, or quicksilver in 1935. It is extracted from cinabar ore.

C. K. WILLET
CIVIL ENGINEER
Land and Drainage
Surveying
106 E. First St. Phone 814

HOMES and INVESTMENTS

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, two lots, north side\$1200
SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, good for remodeling\$2500
APARTMENT HOUSE, three apartments, attractive\$5500
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, garage, paved street\$3500

BERTHA L. McWETHY

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
Phone X 1028 519 Third Street

FARM LOANS WANTED

This firm is now in position to make loans on improved Farms at very low interest rate with prepayment privileges extended borrower.

No inspection charges. No title examination charges. No stock purchase requirements. Small service charge.

See or write us for full particulars.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
DIXON, ILLINOIS

WALGREEN COMPANY

4½% Cumulative Preferred Stock with Common Stock Purchase Warrants attached

BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned

WAYNE HUMMER & CO.

105 W. Adams St. Chicago
Telephone Andover 1700

FOR SALE

6-room house, edge of town, has electricity and 3 acres of ground\$1500
6-room modern house, well located\$3800
7-room modern house, close to business\$4800

HESS AGENCY

PHONE 870

WANTED

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Monday
Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison.

Tuesday
Phidian Art club—Mrs. W. H. Coppins.
Practical club—Mrs. D. G. Palmer.

Dixon Woman's Club—Gentlemen's Guest Night.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Laurent Henry.

Thursday
Unity Guild—Mrs. Charles Eastman.
Elks' Ladies Auxiliary—Picnic dinner and bridge.

MRS. SMITH HOSTESS TO READING CIRCLE—

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Smith, with her sister, Miss Flossie Kreitzer, assistant hostess. Three interesting chapters from the study book were given by Mrs. Robert Anderson. Current items were given by the members. During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Two members, Mrs. Ella Stark and Mrs. Robert Rodesch, were presented with beautiful birthday cakes baked by Mrs. Smith in honor of their birthdays.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING—

Davenport, Ia., March 29—Announcement is made of the approaching marriage on March 29 of Miss Ruth Macklin, daughter of Mrs. George Macklin, and Floyd H. Bear, of Rock Island, son of Mrs. C. R. Wilson, of Dixon, Ill. Mr. Bear is a hotel clerk in Rock Island.

W. R. C. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION TUESDAY—

A school of instruction of members of the Women's Relief Corps of the 13th district, will be conducted tomorrow at the Elks club house in this city. The opening session will be called at 9:30 in the morning and the sessions will be held both forenoon and afternoon. All members of the Dixon corps are urged to attend.

ELKS TO FREEPORT

Officers of Dixon Lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, will go to Freeport Wednesday evening and will have charge of the initiation of a large class of candidates into the Elks lodge of that city at the Knights of Columbus hall at 8 o'clock. Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters, Grand Trustee Henry C. Warner of the grand lodge will be guests of honor and delegations from Sterling, Rockford and Mendota lodges will also be in attendance.

V. F. W. DRIVE

Horace F. Ort Post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies' Auxiliary in their membership drive, will open the 1937 program with an open meeting once a month to all comrades, mothers, sisters and wives of comrades. Plenty of entertainment will be furnished and refreshments. The Horace F. Ort Post No. 540 and ladies will meet on April 2 and 4 at Woodman hall.

MRS. RALSTON WILL BE LUNCHEON HOSTESS—

Mrs. John G. Ralston of Reynoldswood has issued invitations to a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday, April 17, at the Casino, East Delaware Place, Chicago.

SO. DIXON COM. CLUB WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY—

The South Dixon Community club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Laurent Henry, route 4.

DINNER PARTY—

O. W. Dodd entertained 75 guests at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple at a turkey dinner Friday evening.

Cornell's Choir At Polo High On Thursday, April 8

Mount Vernon, Ia.—March 29—Under the direction of Prof. Harold Baltz, music conservatory head, the Cornell capella choir of 52 voices will sing the fourteenth concert of its spring tour in the Polo high school auditorium Thursday evening, April 8. For the second successive year, the choir is on tour throughout Iowa and Illinois, presenting sixteen concerts during the seven day trip.

In speaking of a Chicago concert given on tour last year, the Chicago Tribune said, "The women's voices, especially, have a restrained other worldly beauty that lent itself well to the sixteenth and seventeenth century sacred music." The program will also include modern music and Negro spirituals. On the afternoon of April 5th, the choir will sing five other concerts in Chicago.

The capella choir here is part of a musical tradition at Cornell which includes an annual May Music Festival considered the oldest festival west of the Mississippi river and dating back thirty-nine years. Presented this year on May 6, 7, and 8, the festival will feature the 100th concert of Dr. Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra who have been giving annual concerts at Cornell for 35 years. John Charles Thomas, world famous baritone, will sing at the festival.

The appearance of the choir in Polo will be sponsored by the Polo Community high school music groups of which Robert A. Choate, former Cornellian and graduate of the conservatory of music, is director. While on the campus, at Cornell, Mr. Choate was active in various music organizations and also an assistant in the music department. The local concert of the choir will be given as the community project of the music council of the high school for the year to raise funds to defray the expenses of the various musical organizations to the district and state band and vocal contests.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN BENSON ENTERTAINED—

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kolp of Princeton, and Miss Helen Anderson of Chicago, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benson of Route 2, Saturday evening. Miss Anderson is an instructor in the Crane Technical high school in Chicago and she and Mrs. Benson were classmates at the University of Wisconsin.

This week Mrs. Willard Flitsch and baby daughter Janan of Cassville, Wis., are guests at the Benson home. Mrs. Flitsch and Mrs. Benson are sisters.

SORORITY SISTER IS GUEST OF DIXON GIRL—

Miss Bobby Joyce Bumann of Long Island, N. Y., sophomore at the University of Illinois, is a house guest of a sorority sister, Miss Carol Christianson, a junior at the University, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christianson, of this city. Two weeks ago Miss Christianson was elected president of Theta Upsilon, social sorority, at the university.

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY WAS CELEBRATED SUNDAY—

The birthday and second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafer, which they observe today, were celebrated Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer entertained at dinner for them: the honored guest and their daughter Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covery and children, Lucille and Richards.

UNITY GUILD WILL HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING—

The Unity Guild will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Eastman, 334 Everett street, Thursday with a picnic dinner at noon.

AT EELLS HOME—

Mrs. George Cornelius was a dinner guest Easter Day at the home of the Misses Caroline and Bess Eells.

Club Speaker



The Dixon Woman's Club will meet Tuesday evening in the Guild room of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The meeting will begin at 8:00 P. M. at which time Carl A. Christiansen of Chicago (above) will deliver a lecture on "Some Problems of Youth Today." It is "Gentlemen's Guest Night" at the club and a large attendance is expected.

Mr. Christiansen is an experienced platform lecturer and himself a youth of this generation. His talk is not a survey of adolescent sex problems, but a brilliant exposition of the youth of today and its relation to present economic and social conditions.

The Men's chorus in Dixon have kindly consented to sing a group of songs at this meeting. Crawford Thomas will conduct the chorus.

Easter Wedding Unites Woosung Girl, Amboy Man

A pretty Easter wedding occurred at 1:30 P. M. Sunday at the parsonage of the Emmanuel Lutheran church here, when Miss Ruth Dresden of Woosung, was married to Ralph Eisenberg of Amboy, Rev. A. G. Suechting performing the single ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Delred Dresden brother of the bride, and Irene Eisenberg, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a gray suit with red accessories. Her bridesmaid wore a light blue navy ensemble. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the bride's home in Woosung. The couple will live on the Roy Schnell farm near Amboy where Mr. Eisenberg is employed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ELKS TO INITIATE
A special meeting of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held at the club house this evening for the initiation of a class of candidates. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 and this will be the final initiation before the newly elected officers are installed.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet in Woodman hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, at which time Wm. D. Martin of Freeport will speak and Rev. and Mrs. Barton will sing. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, to which the public is invited.

ELKS LADIES WILL ENJOY DINNER AND BRIDGE—

The Elks Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 1 o'clock. It will be in the form of a picnic and everyone is invited to bring a guest. Bridge will be played after the dinner.

NEWS

OUT OF TOWN!

WALLY Simpson's London residence will be among those rented to tourists during the month of May. That's not exactly news... everybody had suspected she wouldn't be using it!

ARE YOU SURE you haven't been using your eyes too much? Though they may seem to be giving you perfect visual efficiency, there may be a fatigue or strain that needs immediate correction. Have your eyes examined here as soon as possible.

DR. GEORGE McGRAHAM
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. Phone 282
Plans for appointments

Dixon Girl Bride of Rockford Youth

At a pretty home wedding at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raftenberger, 577 North Ottawa avenue, their daughter, Miss Ellen Louise became the bride of Harold Eugene Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Rockford, former Dixon residents. The impressive single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, in the presence of the families of the two young people, and a few intimate friends.

The bride, a graduate of Dixon high school in the class of 1934, was attired in gray silk crepe and wore gardenias, while her bridesmaid, Miss Laura Caspers of Rochelle, wore blue and carried sweet peas. The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Herbert Cooper.

After the service a wedding supper was served, the flowers being pink roses, and the happy couple left for a short wedding trip, from which they will go to Rockford to make their home, Mr. Cooper being employed by the J. I. Case Co. there. The best wishes of many friends will go with them through life.

DINNER GUESTS EASTER—

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained a few friends at dinner on Easter.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MARCH 29
Jean Shoemaker, Dixon; Cecelia Clayton, West Brooklyn; Thelma Sweet, Paw Paw; Violet Marlene Weiser, 1.

MARCH 30
William W. Woolley, well known Dixon insurance man.

BIRTHS

CHRISTIANSEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Christiansen of Dixon, at the Dixon hospital, March 18, a son, Carl Christian.

JOHNSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bedford C. Johnson of Glendale, Calif., at the Hollywood hospital, March 24, a son, Grant Todd. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson of this city who have been spending the winter in Glendale.

DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. Iago Goldston
SPIRIT AND POSTURE

"Buck up," says the average person to his good friend, bent by worry or discouragement. And to emphasize his counsel, he'll slap him on the back.

Thus, Mr. Average Man reveals a full appreciation of the relation of spirits to posture. Low spirits mean physical dejection, bad posture; good spirits, the reverse. But also, as spirit affects posture, so posture can have its effect on the spirit.

William James believed, and many share his conviction that "erect posture keeps up the spirits and tends to banish fear, despondency and depressing thoughts; a bodily posture definitely influences the emotions."

Indeed, James together with Lange formulated the psychological "law" named after him, the substance of which is that our bodily

Staples

Never Overlooked

Many important details are necessary in a dignified and refined funeral service. Regardless of the cost involved — our service is always impressive and correct in every respect.

A CAREFUL, CONSIDERATE SERVICE ALWAYS

JOSEPH W.

Staples
MORTICIAN
82 GALENA AVE.
PHONES: OFFICE 676; RES. 232
FRANK BUCKLEY — PH. 573

Revivalist



A good interest was shown in the revival meetings that began in Bethel church yesterday. Large audiences greeted the evangelist at both services.

Last night Rev. John Wesley Lee spoke on the subject, "Conscience." He told the audience of the wonderful opportunity and privilege afforded every individual, to be free from an accusing conscience and right with God and with ones fellowman. He pictured vividly the hell of an accusing conscience and said that, "There surely must be a hell somewhere, because there is so much hell in human hearts that it indicates that there is a headquarters somewhere." In conclusion he illustrated how a guilty conscience can accuse and torment a man, but Jesus Christ can forgive and set him free, and bring him back into fellowship with God.

Tonight the evangelist will bring a message from the subject, "From Rags to Riches," he will, in this message, tell of his experience in a state penitentiary just after a riot.

These services will continue each night except Saturday at 7:30. Christians interested in a revival are invited to attend the prayer service at 7 o'clock each evening. The public will be made welcome. Rev. Lee is an interdenominational evangelist, and last night he emphasized the fact that this is not a church membership drive, but a revival, with just one purpose, and that to save the souls of those who need Jesus Christ.

Bethel church is located on the corner of North Galena avenue and Morgan street. Pastor, Paul D. Gordon, and the congregation extend an invitation to everybody to hear this splendid man of God.

behavior determines our emotions rather than the reverse, as is commonly believed.

Accordingly, then, we are sorry because we cry, and are afraid because we run. Slouch, and we are dejected in spirit; buck up, and the spirits mount.

This thesis must, however, not be pressed too far. The point to be made pertains especially to children among whom had posture is widespread. And the point is that bad posture may be due to some emotional disaffection to which the child is subject. Such a child then may not be persuaded or trained to improve its posture promptly and thoroughly by the ordinary means of rest and corrective exercise.

Such a child needs also good mental hygiene. The point is significant for this reason. If we neglect the emotional phase of bad posture, and stress the physical aspects, far from helping the child, we may intensify its suffering. A common cause of bad posture is fatigue. Fatigue in turn is influenced by the individual's emotional state.

A child troubles by fears and worries, a child nagged about its round shoulders and slouching posture, a child disapproved of, just doesn't feel like "standing up."

Encourage it, dissipate its fears, approve of it, and good posture, if not assumed promptly, becomes an interesting and desirable objective.

Tomorrow—The Child's Posture

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Great crowds assembled at each service yesterday. The Bible school had 477 present and an offering of approximately \$168 to Home Missions and relief of our stricken churches in the flood area. The adult classes reported as follows: Upstreamers 60, Philoia 51; men 50, True Blue 50, Progressive 41, young man 39, C. I. C. 38; Mars, 17.

The evangelistic services closed last night. There were five additions during the day bringing the total to 16. Six were baptized last night. A reception to the new members will be held Wednesday evening following a brief church service.

The abbreviated cantata, "The Easter Story" rendered by the choir yesterday morning was greatly appreciated. Beauty and dignity were added to the service by the appearance of the choir in vestments. The processional "Christ is Risen" was impressive. The church was packed to capacity for the service.

The True Blue class are holding their monthly meeting at the church this afternoon.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, preaching service and reception to the new members.

The Women's Missionary society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for their regular monthly meeting.

EASTER IN DIXON

Easter Day dawned bright and clear and thousands flocked to Dixon's churches which were filled to capacity for the annual observance of Christ's Resurrection from death and the ignominy of the Cross.

Beautiful Easter music was prepared by choirs for the services, and ministers prepared and delivered their sermons around the central theme of the Resurrection.

Churches all reporting huge attendances at Easter service were First Methodist, St. Luke's Episcopal, First Presbyterian, First Baptist, First Christian, St. Paul's Lutheran, Church of Christ Scientist, Grace Evangelical, church of God, Bethel United Evangelical, Church of the Brethren, St. Anne's Catholic, St. Patrick's Catholic.

Pulpits were appropriately decorated in profusion with Easter Lillies and other varieties of fresh spring flowers.

EASTER ELSEWHERE
Chicago, March 29—(AP)—Cold weather and snow in many parts of the middle west gave an unseasonable touch to the observance of Easter.

Worshippers nevertheless turned out in large numbers at church services and at indoor religious exercises. The dress parade of Easter raiment generally was in wraps appropriate for the chilling temperature.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 attended sun rise services in Chicago's huge lakefront amphitheater, Soldier Field.

More than 250 persons attended a sunrise service atop Bald Knob near Alto Pass in Southern Illinois. A cross was erected on the summit, an elevation of 1,300 feet, and a sketch symbolic of the resurrection was displayed.

METHODIST BOARD

The official board of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"And King Solomon had 700 wives..."
"Gosh! And did they all have charge accounts?"

THE MAN WITH THE LANTERN

Did you ever wake, on a railroad train,

At a midnight stop on a lonely plain,

And see, a gem against velvet black, The light of a lantern beside the train?

No hour so late, or so dark the sky, But a Man with a Lantern stands near by—

Doing his bit the long hours through,

Making the journey safe—for you.

Through the stifling gloom of the tunnel's bore,

The Man with the Lantern has gone before—

Beneath the trestle, the torrent white

Has mirrored the gleam of his moving light.

For the softened earth and the flooded ditch,

For the broken rail and the open switch,

For the railroad's subtle and silent foe—

Searching, the Man with the Lantern goes.

So give him a thought, as you travel on,

For every hour from dusk to dawn, Be the storm so wild, or so dense the night.

There is somewhere a Man with a Lantern bright—

Doing his bit the long hours through, Making the journey safe—for you.

Miss L. R. Norris, Freight Claim Dept. (Southern Pacific), in its bulletin

Since 1922, when air photography was begun in Canada, 481,000 square miles of Dominion territory have been mapped by this method.

Seven giant orange trees that bear heavily though more than a century old stand on the Laguna Seca Ranch near Edinburg, Tex.

Several American universities now give four-year courses to train young men in the technical and legal phases of police work.

Animals grow, live, and feel; plants grow and live; minerals only grow.

Girls' polo games are now played in California, the season culminating in a tournament at Pebble Beach.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

HE BUILT CLASSIC ROME



ROME was left between two opposing forces when Julius Caesar was slain in 44 B. C.—Mark Antony's followers on the one hand, and those of Decimus Brutus on the other. Then came Gaius Octavius, gifted young adopted son of the dead emperor, and Rome began an era that greatly enhanced its prestige.

For Octavian first won over his enemies, either by secret negotiations or by battle, and when Antony came under the spell of Cleopatra, queen of Egypt, the young Roman defeated her navy and became sole ruler of the Roman world. In 27 B. C., the Roman Senate named him "Augustus." He became absolute monarch of Rome, and his power was strengthened by a long series of victories in Asia and Europe. He founded cities in many parts of the enlarged empire, and built Rome to its classic eminence.

His was the "Augustan Age" of literature, when the great Horace, Vergil, and other poets glorified Rome. He died in 14 A. D., at 77. His portrait appears in stamps issued by Italy in 1929, to commemorate the founding of Rome.

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NEXT: Who restored Catholicism in Hungary?

29

Re-Roof Now!!



PROTECT YOUR HOME

Don't Let an Impaired Roof Cause Loss or Damage...

The slightest leak in your roof will eventually result in total destruction. Why neglect it any longer? Let us repair it NOW! Prompt service. Estimates submitted.

Weather Tightness • Fire Safety • Beauty • Long Life • Economy

The Greatest Name In Roofing — CERTAIN - TEED

See Our Booth at the Homes Exposition

THE HUNTER CO.

1st and College

Phones 356-413

Tuesday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER



A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS

35c

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOMS

Famous for Good Things to Eat

123 FIRST STREET

PHONE 988

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

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\$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connection Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

MAYBE THEY DON'T WANT IT

Repeatedly the persons who want the supreme court
of the United States packed by the president give as
an excuse their opinion that it takes too long to amend
the constitution, and then they cite the time the mis-
named "child" labor amendment has been pending.

It is true that after about fifteen years, supporters
of the amendment have not been able to muster enough
votes to make it a part of the constitution.

It never seems to occur to these people that this is
not evidence of the time it takes to obtain an amend-
ment. It only is evidence that the people of the coun-
try do not want that amendment, because it is travel-
ing under false colors. It is a "labor" amendment at-
tempting to get through the door shedding tears for the
working children.

It is an unfortunate rule that when an amendment
is submitted to the legislatures, if it is ratified by an
assembly, the ratification stands and may not be with-
drawn. If the assembly considers the resolution and
votes it down, that vote is only temporarily, and the
measure may be resubmitted every two years until the
amendment is ratified, if ever it is.

This misnamed amendment has been defeated time
after time in some state assemblies, and has not yet,
even under pressure of the Roosevelt, been able to ob-
tain the necessary ratifications.

After being repudiated with considerable force by
states, it lay dormant for several years. Then when it
appeared that the White House would support it,
the labor bodies began pressing it again.

So, it has been just hanging around from year to
year, and the reason it has taken so long to obtain rat-
ification of it is not because the system is as it is, but
because states repeatedly have rejected the proposal.

The New York state assembly only recently re-
jected it by a vote of 102 to 42. Does that indicate that
the delay in ratification of this proposed amendment
lies in a defect in the system, or does it indicate that
the people do not want the congress of the United
States to have a power over all persons up to 18 years
of age, so that it may direct them into any course, re-
gardless of parental desires?

Had this been a "child labor" amendment, dealing
with persons 14 years of age or under, nothing could
have stopped its ratification in short order, but those
who framed it wanted too much when they had visions
of getting it into the constitution. The result was that
they got nothing.

Illinois has had a child labor law for thirty years,
but it was designed to deal with children, and it has
been successful in its operation.

OUR FILTHY LUCRE

More than thirty years ago the campaign against
the roller towel and the common drinking cup was in-
stituted. Since then we have been adopting health
laws. The Illinois legislature now has a grist of them.
Among them we note bills providing for sterilization of
drinking utensils; regulation of restaurants for "peace
health, and safety;" regulation of repair, renovation,
and sterilization of upholstered furniture, and some-
thing about "nut containers," which our memorandum
does not explain further.

During all this third of a century of search for mi-
crobes and common dirt, not a breath of scandal has
been directed against the dirty money, which all of us
are so glad to get.

There is no limit to the filth it may accumulate.
There is no restriction upon where it may go or whence
it may come. But, does the persons who is fastidious
about roller towels and drinking cups ever refuse a
greenback because of the dirt to be accepted along with it?

We don't know about the compartments of purses,
and we wonder sometimes about powder puffs, lipsticks,
and dirty greenbacks all breathing the same confined air.

The silver dollar may not have been any cleaner,
but at least it seemed so.

Straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel is the
great American game.

A MOTORING PERIL

Eighteen persons were killed instantly when a front
tire blew out on a bus at Salem, Ill., said news dis-
patches, thus pointing to one of the common dangers of
motoring.

The blowing out of a tire, of course, is not the fac-
tor that takes lives in such tragedies. The fatalities
come when the vehicle, out of control as result of the
blowout, strikes something or overturns. Automobiles
usually go into a dangerous skid when a rear tire fails
suddenly. When a front tire bursts the steering wheel
may be wrenched from the driver's grasp. In any event
the car will change directions suddenly.

It has been a theory that when a front tire blows
out at a speed of fifty miles an hour or faster the sit-
uation is beyond the driver's control. Much depends
upon the driver's quickness and presence of mind. Traffic
and highway conditions also are important factors.

The principal lesson to be learned from most blow-
out tragedies is that if a car is moving at a reasonable
rate of speed when a tire fails, occupants of the car are
not in as much danger as when higher speed prevails.
When one is traveling at a speed higher than fifty miles
an hour one's safety is dependent largely upon four
tires, any one of which is more or less likely to fail, de-
pending upon its age and condition.

Tire manufacturers have wrought miracles in im-

proving their product, but a tire may be weakened dan-
gerously by a sharp stone or other factor entirely with-
out warning to the driver. Any good tire is so well built
that it may sustain a shock that will break a car axle,
but resiliency demands that tires be built principally of
rubber and fabric, and after all these products are lim-
ited in strength.

The moral is: Drive at a reasonable pace.

DIXON

MERCHANTS' WEEKLY REVIEW

By Dixon Merchants' Association

1937's Easter gave feminine glori-
fication to costume smartness never
before witnessed in any Easter par-
ade . . . glamorous color modes . . .
all correct, as personal selection is
fashionable . . . styles in boleros or
fitted costumes . . . the parade was
tremendously feminine with the
touch of masculine gender in smartly
Easterized apparel, also in color-
ful contrast to Spring.

Retail sales during the week con-
tinued in excess of Easter week last
year, even in face of a snow storm
in the Dixon area and the early
Easter season. Additional sales fig-
ures for Easter week show no
change in reports from earlier
March which was substantially
above the beginning of March 1936.
Frank Kriem states "Our business
for March shows a very satisfactory
increase over March of 1936." Jos.
Miller of Boynton-Richards, Men's
and Boys' Clothing, reports Easter
week at excellent, exceeding last
year's Easter week. "We anticipate
a good business during April based
on the fact that Easter, which is
primarily Ladies Dress-Up Day,
came earlier this year than Men's
season to buy Spring Clothing." Mr.
Kaiserman, manager of Kline's
Department Store says, "We have
experienced the best Easter business
since 1929 and with the handicap of
this early Easter and disagreeable
weather our Easter week business
was substantially ahead of Easter
week of 1936." Eichler Brothers
report two important factors they
attribute to a big increase in East-

ter sales. First they are carrying a
much larger stock of merchandise,
giving the customer a greater selec-
tion, and second they have about
doubled the advertising budget of
1936, of course they point out the
fact that there are more "spendable
dollars" caused by better conditions.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co. are
showing dress styles of individual
fashions in a trend toward softness,
delicacy and more feminine with
careful thoughts to comfort.

Kathryn Beard showing a cape
ensemble of Violeu corded sheer
with white plique and pearl button
trimming. Navy accessories. A lu-
xurious fox trimmed coat of grey
alpaca in a Shagmoor model.

The hat selection as shown by
Spurgens is typical of their Spring
collection which is keyed to round
and simple contours which break on
compromise with color provided by
a profusion of natural looking flow-
ers and feminine ribbons.

Worst-text suits for men at
Boynton-Richards . . . an entirely
new type of suit in the British
lounge model . . . extra folds at the
chest, wider lapels, lower waist-
line, longer jacket and semi-mould-
ed, slenderized styles.

Gay spring accessories support
ensembles in glorifying the season
at Kline's Department Store. Colors
in profusion . . . all correct for

PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Besse Yearnshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

By BESSE YEARNSHAW
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday

Woman's Club, 2:30 Library Hall.
"Current Legislation" by Senator T.
P. Gunning. Also music by popists of
Miss Ozella Seward.
Lion's Club 6:15 Hotel Clark.
Dinner and Bridge 6:30 Bureau
Valley Country Club—Mrs. J. Allen
Murphy, chairman.
Monday Nighters 7:30, Miss Mary
L. Uthoff, South Main Street.
Teachers' Training class 7:30 at
Mission Covenant church.
Sunday school teachers of First
Evangelical Lutheran church, eve-
ning at home of Mrs. Ruth Hassel.

Tuesday

Hardanger 1:00 luncheon, Mrs. G.
C. Wilson, 719 S. First St.
Princeton Bible class 7:30 Swe-
dish Baptist church.
Council meeting at the parsonage
of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.
Social 7:30 Miss Carrie Dunbar.
Reading circle of the Missionary
Circle.

Rotary Club 12:15 Hotel Clark.
Lodge No. 587 A. F. & A. M. third
degree work.

Medical society dinner 6:30. Bu-
reau Valley country club given by
the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. C. C.
Barrett, chairman.

Wednesday

7:30 P. M. The Junior League of
Mission Covenant church will show
set of slides describing work of
American Bible society.

Thursday

Ladies' Aid society 2:30 Mission
Covenant church. Mrs. Charles
Rosenquist, Mrs. Ed Simon, hostess-
es.

Meeting at 7:30 Missionary Dept.
of Woman's Union of Baptist
church.
Ladies' Aid society of St. Mat-
thew's Lutheran church.

Moving pictures 7:30 Methodist
church. "The Life of Christ." Sil-
ver offering.

Missionary society of Christian
church, afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Full-
er leader. Mrs. N. D. Paden, hos-
tess.

Luncheon and bridge 1:00 at Bu-
reau Valley Country Club. Mrs. O. J.
Flint and Mrs. Clarence Olson, hos-
tesses.

Friday

Concert evening, First Evangelical
Lutheran church by the Gustavus
Adolphus College group.

D. A. R. meeting at 2:00 P. M.
Bureau Valley Country Club, Mrs.
Lou Moore Oliver, hostess.

Miss Helen Hartley who is attend-
ing college at Knox, Galesburg, is
spending her Easter vacation with
her mother at their home at 217
South Euclid Avenue.

The honor of being elected treas-
ure of the Woman's Athletic Asso-
ciation at the University of Illinois
has been given Miss Saxon Eldridge
of Princeton, who has been active
in this organization during her
three years in the university. Her
activities include soccer, volleyball,
baseball, all star soccer, basketball,
ice skating, WAA social committees,
tennis hockey, and speed ball man-
ager with a university average of
3.5.
Remodelling work is being push-
ed on the building which is soon to
be occupied here by the Montgom-
ery Ward Company. The old stair-
way on the north has been entirely
removed and a new one commenced
in about the center of the south
side, and yesterday the old front
was being removed, as we suppose
there will be the usual two separate
doorway openings which most of the
chain systems employ. The com-
pany hopes to be ready to open this
newest store in this vicinity some-
time in May.

Music lovers of Princeton and
surrounding territory again have
the chance to hear good music
by an excellent choir. On Friday
evening the Gustavus Adolphus Col-
lege of St. Peter, Minnesota, will ap-
pear in concert at the First Evan-
gelical Lutheran church at 8 o-
clock, and this will be the first ap-
pearance of the choir in this city.

Mrs. F. E. Inks held high score
for the club members, and Mrs.
Dan Grant high score for the guests
at a recent meeting of the Pastime
club which was entertained by Mrs.
Ed Hanson at her country home
just north of town. The afternoon
began most auspiciously with a de-
licious luncheon served at one o-
clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Zim-
merman of Tiskilwa, was held on
Sunday from her late home at 1:30
o'clock, and from the Willow
Springs Memorial church at 2 o-
clock. The Rev. C. A. Hartzler read
the service and interment was at
the Willow Springs cemetery south
of Tiskilwa. Mr. Zimmerman only
passed away this last Christmas
Day.

Miss Maxine Edmondson spent a
day and a half visiting her sister,
Mrs. Edwin Pietsch, and husband in
Granville. And on Thursday Mrs.
Pietsch spent the day with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ed-
mondson of near Princeton.

Invitations are abroad for a
luncheon bridge on this coming
Thursday at the Bureau Valley
Country club at 1 o'clock with Mrs.
O. J. Flint and Mrs. Clarence Olson
as the hostesses.

Spring . . . the fashion is Milady's
selection.

The ever popular worsted gabara-
dine at Valle & O'Malley store for
men and young men. Showing a
new sport model of the lawn grey,
two button, patch pockets, suit
dominant model in their window
display.

Briscoe Haberdashery is display-
ing some new styled hats for Spring
... the smartly bowed edge or new
curled brim . . . a design exclusively
at Briscoe's.

The strictly American styled sport
back gray worsted suits as shown in
J. C. Penney Co. window for men is
popularized this Spring because this
design originated in the good old
United States.

Eichler Brothers are showing a
window selection of "Navy Blue"
taffeta's and marquiset's stunning-
ly designed with slips to match. One
dress with a cleverly styled remov-
able jacket, presenting a two-cos-
tume effect.

Greys for Spring at Isador Eich-
ler store for men and boys . . . win-
dow displaying a snappy model of
grey.

The Frank Kriem furniture show
window cleverly displays a living
room of cleverly styled furniture.
The novelty weave upholstery in a
two-piece suite, the davenette is
brown and the chair is blue of the
same material with channel arm
effect, an occasional winged-back
gold lounge chair and a solid walnut
decorative chair of French design
with a solid walnut cocktail table
completely harmonizes with a
strictly new designed walnut book-
case and a soft colored Wilton rug
beautifully designed with touches of
green and orange illustrates the
well furnished home.

Shoes will be the important ac-
cessory to well-balanced Spring
costumes. The Bowman Shoe Store
is displaying an array of cleverly
designed shoes for Spring and
Summer.

Maple furniture in "Old Colonial"
at Mellett Furniture Co. is attrac-
tively displayed in their window,
showing unique window draperies of
Marine pattern. The New England
furniture of solid maple shows an
aristocracy of beautiful pieces cle-
verly designed for comfort and use-
fulness. The coffee table has a sew-
ing compartment, reading lamps co-
ordinating with the period, a com-
fortable lounge chair with butter-
fly-wing for writing. Even the pic-

ture moldings are strictly New Eng-
land design.

A marquisette black net dress
with a flowered moire jacket is the
feature of the Marilyn Shop window
this week. It is fittingly touched off
with a Florida dress hat with a
black veil. An exquisitely luxurious
touch is added when the ensemble
is completed with a silver fox scarf.
Also drawing attention is a frosted
sheer crepe dress with a beige cape
that is attractively trimmed with
red zipper. A red hat and tie com-
plete the attire.

The Smart Shoppe pays tribute to
the naval forces of Uncle Sam by
spot-lighting Navy blue in two out-
standing dress styles. One is a tai-
lored taffeta and the other is of
tailored sheer.

Thoughts of June and pretty
brides come to one when they see
the bridesmaid's dresses in the Edna
Nattress shop window. One of the
jacket formal is of marqot blue (a
very pale blue with greyish tint)
with lace jacket and trim. The other
is of shell pink net stunningly
modified with satin bands. The hats
accompanying these dresses are of
London brown and carnelian red.
They are of crepe, California red-
wood style costume jewelry is dis-
played also. These bid well to be the
novelty sensation of the Spring.

The Vogue Shop presents the
newest and outstanding Spring col-
or hit—thistle. They feature a
three-fourth length topper with a
hat of complementary navy blue.
The dress presented is a flowered
thistle chiffon. A mustard colored
jigzer is also added to the window
as a complementary color to thistle.

State Hospital

By "Uncle Bud"

Andrew Gannon has been trans-
ferred to the night force working
his first shift Saturday night.

We record with great sadness the
fact that Lawrence "Jerry" Gorman
has strayed from the paths of vir-
tue and has resumed the use of
cigarettes. In the meantime his
pipe collection gathered with great
difficulty lies unused and gathering
dust.

Asher Matryonsian and Helen Al-
len were married quietly Saturday
afternoon at 1:30. The ceremony
was performed at the rectory of St.
Patrick's church and was attended
only by the attendants of the
bride couple and a few immediate
friends.

Historical inquiry: What member

of the day shift became highly in-
censed Saturday when he was asked
by a night watch whether he was
the author of the poem, "The Man
Who Hates Himself." The usual
prize for the first correct answer to
this one.

Saturday evening your corres-
pondent was asked to judge an ec-
centric dance contest staged by
the Polar Bears at their headquar-
ters. President Tony Guzzardo
opened the finals by staging a num-
ber he called "La Paloma Glide."
Joseph Peluso then rendered his
own version of "The Kangaroo
Hop" and James Cianfone finished
the entertainment by performing
"The Gigolo Gallop." All three
numbers were well done and we're
compelled to take the awarding of
the prize under advisement. We
will welcome any suggestions from
those who feel competent to render
them.

Joseph Lewald and Walter Shar-
key are off duty for a few days.

Dr. C. C. Rowley and family with
Lloyd Phelps of the recreation de-
partment are vacationing in Tay-
lorville, Ill.

Sarah Monahan is enjoying her
annual vacation.

Theo James has recovered for her
recent illness and has returned to
duty.

Lawrence "Jerry" Gorman has
purchased a new radio.

Signs of spring: The number of
couples who stop to chat on the
crosswalk between the office and
the old employees' home. We timed
one Saturday night that stood there
an hour and forty-five minutes.

Maurice Moran formerly employ-
ed at the hospital visited with
friends here Saturday night.

Although the weather was fine
Ilya comparatively few visited the
yesterday during visiting hours on-
patients.

Miss Rose Whipp, chief nurse, is
off duty for a few days. During her
absence her assistant, Mrs. Nora
Anderson is acting as chief nurse.

A large number of employees at-
tended religious services at various
churches in Dixon yesterday. Regu-
lar services both Catholic and
Protestant were held at the amuse-
ment hall for the patients.

Al Linker announced last night
that he would use the new tale,
"The Turtle" in his forthcoming
battle with Night Policeman James
Cianfone to defend his title as
champion prevaricator of the Sun
Dodgers.

We are pleased to learn that Va-
den Parman expects to leave C-
hospital this Thursday unless some-
thing now unforeseen prevents.

The Shagres river is in Panama,

BUS OPERATION LAW TIGHTENING IS SUGGESTED

Would Prohibit Use Pri-
vately Or For Hire,
New Law

More stringent regulations cover-
ing the operation of buses were
urged today by Charles M. Hayes,
president of the Chicago Motor
club, as an aftermath to the acci-
dent in which 19 died when a skat-
ers' bus burned on a bridge near
Salem, Illinois.

J. H. Braun, general counsel for
the club, has prepared an amend-
ment to the motor vehicle law which
will prohibit buses used either pri-
vately or for hire, from being driven
by any other than licensed chauff-
eurs. The Chicago Motor club
amendment to the motor vehicle
law provides that this prohibition
shall be in effect on any bus capa-
ble of carrying more than seven
passengers. It applies also to picnic
trucks.

There is also a provision in the
amendment suggested by the club
making mandatory the carrying of
public liability and property dam-
age insurance on such vehicles.

Section 27 of the motor vehicle
law at present provides for the li-
censing of chauffeurs over eighteen.
It does not prohibit anyone from
driving a bus containing passengers
or property even though the driver
is not a chauffeur. The law merely
requires a license when the driver is
regularly engaged as a driver for
hire, Mr. Braun says.

"Under the present law anyone
may drive such a bus if the driving
is incidental to the regular employ-
ment. In the case of the skaters' bus,
for example, anyone of the troupe
could drive legally. The law which
we suggest will prohibit such
persons from driving, and only per-
sons, at least 21 years of age, who
have passed the chauffeur's exam-
ination will be eligible to drive such
vehicles."

Mr. Braun pointed out that dur-
ing the summer months trucks
used during the week for hauling
merchandise were converted into
passenger hauling vehicles for car-
rying large numbers of persons to
lakes and nearby resorts. These ve-
hicles, according to the club counsel,
should be driven only by competent
drivers, by men who have passed
the chauffeur's examination.

The island group of Curacao is

a part of the Dutch West Indies.

FOR YOUNG OR OLD



The couple seeking a small, easy-to-care-for home that allows for all conveniences and em-
bodies features usually found only in much larger homes will find it by consulting the Wil-
bur Lumber Company. We know local problems.



I WANT A TRULY
CONVENIENT
HOME

Wilbur Lumber Co. Will Supply All Needed
Materials! Built-in features for added comfort
and convenience aren't expensive the Wilbur
way. Phone 6 for estimates and costs.



I WANT A REALLY
ECONOMICAL
HOME

Wilbur Quality Makes For Great Economy! Real
economy comes from choosing quality materials
for every step in building! And Wilbur materials
cost no more!



I WANT AN HONEST
WELL-BUILT
HOME

Wilbur Material Will Do It Better! No house
can be better than the material that goes into
it! That's why discriminating builders order
from Wilburs.

There's No Place Like
A WILBUR

HOME!



In the building boom of this spring so ably sponsored by the FHA, small
homes play an important part. This smart five-room home is typical of the
modern low-cost houses constructed under the FHA plan. Newly-wed couples
of today build small homes with an eye to future expansion at a time when
they are better qualified to stand the added expenditure rather than building
the entire home at one time and be over-burdened with debt. This charming
colonial style home is built with reservations for two future chambers on the
first floor, both approximately 11 ft by 11 ft, thus insuring spacious capacity
for family additions and guests. The original home is shown below while
the home complete is shown above after building additions have been made.

Be Sure to See Our Booth at The Home Exposition

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

COMMERCIAL ALLEY

PHONE NO. 5

To the Voters of Dixon Township

I Am a Candidate for the Office of

Assistant Supervisor

Election Tuesday, April 6th, 1937

Your Vote and Assistance Will Be Very Much
Appreciated

ANGIER W. WILSON



SUGGESTIONS FOR SPRING HOME BUILDERS

FINANCING HOME BUILDING
EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS
IS NOW MADE CONVENIENT FOR
EVERYONE.

They're all doing it.
Planning homes for
Spring time is build-
ing time.



Discuss Your Problems With Your Banker and Dealer
Inspect the Plans and Specifications That the Contractors and Dealers Have on Display



MODERNIZE and BUILD *Your home before
Building Costs
go up*

PLAN A HOME

Don't Just Build it! Look to Health, Comfort and Pleasant Surroundings

Visit the Exhibit

Home Building Materials for Comfort and Durability . . . Home Furnishings for Beauty and Restfulness . . . Heating Apparatus for Controlled Warmth, Cleanliness and Health . . . Household Appliances for Eliminating Hard Work in Laundry, Kitchen and Living Quarters.

Sponsored By The Following Merchants —

Wells Jones Heating & Ventilating
Frazier Roofing Co.
F. X. Newcomer Co.
Massey Hardware Store
City National Bank
Chester Barriage

Home Lumber Company
Frank Kreim, Furniture
Distilled Water Ice Co.
L. C. Mercantile Co.
Wilbur Lumber Co.
Hunter Company

W. H. Ware, Hardware
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.
Hall's Radio Shop
Wm. Cahill Electric Shop
Dixon National Bank

Conger Supply Co.
Medusa Cement Co.
D. B. Raymond & Son, Coal
E. I. Soper, Plumbing and Heating
C. E. Horton, Kol-Master

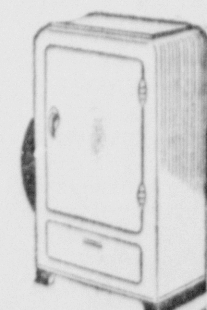
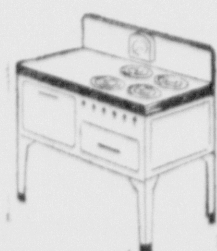
FREE ADMISSION—FREE SURPRISE

Every
Night

Come As Often As You Like - - - Ask All The Questions You Desire

MARCH 29 to APRIL 3

Afternoon and Evening 7 to 10 P. M.



BETTER HOMES EXPOSITION

415 W. First St.

SCHULER BLDG., DIXON, ILL.

Phone 36

Features of Air Lanes This Evening and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WOL, WLW
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Rubenoff—WOC
6:45 Lim and Abner—WENR
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
6:45 Passing Parade—WMAQ
7:00 Fibber McGee—WBBM
7:00 Heidt's Brigadiers—WBBM
7:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
7:30 Sweetest Love Songs—WLS
8:30 "The Ghost Who Sneezed"—Drama—WENR
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
9:00 Sen. Carter Glass on "Supreme Court Issue"—WBBM
9:00 Richard Himber—WENR
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Monday)

7 A. M.—Stamess broadcasts: HS8P (19.02)
7 A. M.—Oriental variety program: ZBW3 (9.525)
9:30 A. M.—Description of auto race from Booklands Motor Course: GSB GSF GS H
11:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW
1:20 P. M.—Gerald's Orch.: GSB GSD GSI
3 P. M.—Review of week; Laugh with us: Balalaika music: RV59
3:30 P. M.—Monitor News: W1-XAL
3:55 P. M.—Scientific News: W1-XAL
4 P. M.—Argentina hour: LSX
4:15 P. M.—Light music: DJB DJD
4:30 P. M.—Brazilian hour: PRF5
5 P. M.—Monitor News: W1XAL
5:30 P. M.—April Fool entertainment: GSB GSD
5:45 P. M.—(ex. Sat.)—Jorge Leal, Spanish commentator: W2XE (15-27)
6 P. M.—Italian Fed. of Business Women's Clubs: 2RO3
6:25 P. M.—Mail Bag: 2RO3
6:30 P. M.—Modern Radio Course: W1XAL
7 P. M.—Pan-American hour: W3-XAL (61)
7 P. M.—Variety program for N. America: OLR3A
7:30 P. M.—Scientific News: W1-XAL
7:45 P. M.—Amateur hour: YV5-RC
8:15 P. M.—Old Favorites: DJB DJD
8:30 P. M.—Sea Melody Orch.: YV5RC
8:30 P. M.—"Sealed Orders": GSB GSD GSF
9 P. M.—DX program: HJ1ABE
12 Mid.—Hawaii Calls: KKP

TUESDAY

8:00—Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:45 Ill. Fed. Women's Clubs—WJJD
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
9:15 Betty and Bob—WBBM
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
9:15 Modern Cinderella—WBBM
9:15 Bachelor's Children—WGN
9:15 Ma Perkins—WLS
9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
9:30 Cooking Talk—WBBM
9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
10:15 Quality Twins—WBBM
10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
10:45 Wife Saver—WMAQ
The Homemakers Exchange—WBBM
11:00 The Gumps—WBBM
11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
11:15 Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ
11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
Romance of Helen Trent—Gene Arnold—WCFL
11:45 Rich Man's Darling—WBBM
12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
12:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM
1:15 D. A. R. Program—WOC
1:30 Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Music Guild—WCFL
1:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
2:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Marine Band—WCFL
Molly of the Movies—WGN
2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
3:00 Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs—WMAQ
3:15 Life of Mary Southern—WGN
3:15 Men of the West—WMAQ
3:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
3:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Young Hickory—WENR
4:00 Tea Time—WMAQ
Story of Mary Martin—WENR
Nellie Revell—WHO
4:45 Wilderness Road—WOC
5:00—Scenec—WENR
5:30 Singing Lady—WGN
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLV
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Jesters—WENR
Wonder of the Heavens—WBBM
6:30 Lim and Abner—WLS
Town Crier—WBBM
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
7:00 Music Hall—WBBM
7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Johnson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
8:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
8:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ
Jack Oakies College—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WENR
9:30 Polly Potties—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Cold Frame Is Amateur's Best Friend

It Provides Means for Growing Early and Tender Flowers and Vegetables.

Construction Details for Home Building Are Given

In those tantalizing weeks of early spring, when a warm sun one day sets the garden fever burning, and freezing weather that night chills and courage, a cold frame is priceless.

Everybody needs one, though he may have a hot-bed, or even a greenhouse in addition. To the great majority of home gardeners, the cold frame will suffice for all real needs in early spring.

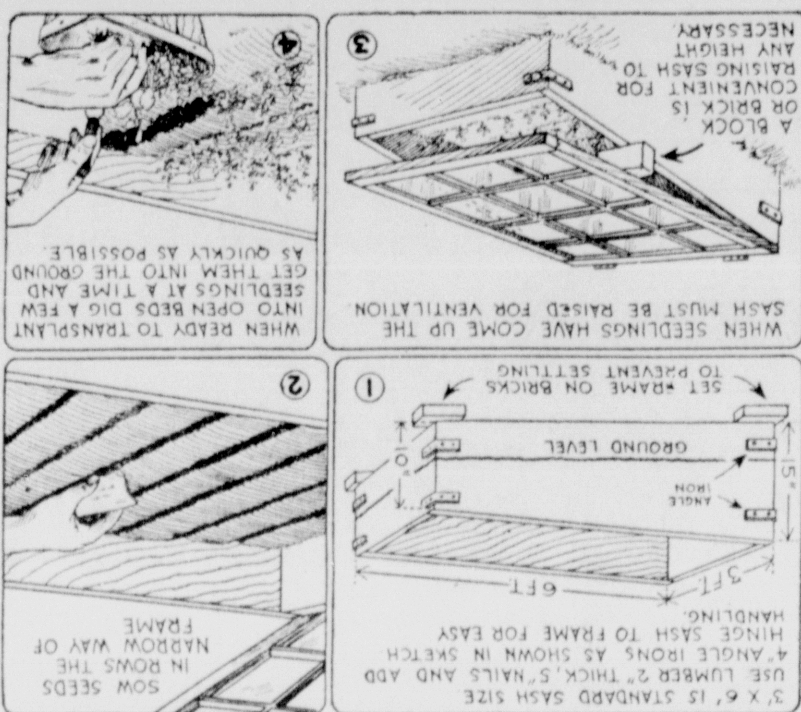
Easy to build, and simple to operate, it enables seeds to be sown several weeks before it would be safe to sow them in the open. With the protection of the glass sash on frosty nights the seeds will germinate, and the seedlings grow sturdily, until they are large open ground.

Success in cold frame practice depends upon the judgment used in timing the sowing, so that when transplanting date arrives the danger of frost injury is past. Sowing dates may vary with different crops; depending on the length of germinating periods, and on the tenderness of the seedling plants. While all baby plants, like baby animals, are less hardy and resistant than adults, some will stand light frosts while others will die at a touch of frost.

The earlier you wish to sow seeds, the more important these considerations of detail become. If you are content to wait with sowing until four weeks before it would be safe to plant outdoors, it should be safe to go ahead with anything.

To make a cold frame, the accompanying illustrations give full and detailed instructions. The soil which is used in it should be fine, friable top soil, well pulverized. Sow the seed as you would in a flat, or hotbed, water thoroughly and firm the soil over the seed, pressing smooth with a brick, or piece of board.

Watering now becomes of great importance. At no time should



the soil be allowed to become hard and dry. Yet excessive watering may cause the seeds to rot, sour the soil, or cause "damping off." When the plants appear, thin them out, allowing each to grow singly without crowding.

After the seedlings appear, watering is still important. Good drinks between which the soil dries somewhat without becoming crusty and hard, should be the rule. And fresh air is the next great need. On sunny days, the sash should be lifted early in the morning, otherwise the tempera-

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

From the Tixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

J. C. Mead's best cow died yesterday.

A correspondent writes that H. E. Miller of Palmyra has a white shepherd dog which followed him to Dixon recently and did not return with him that afternoon. The dog was seen by one of his neighbors going down the Rock River on a cake of ice and later in the day was seen going over the dam at Sterling, still sticking to the cake. Two days after that he returned home about starved. With good care he is coming out the same fine dog as ever.

A Marion couple have a strange notion of turning over a "new leaf" in regard to their domestic relations. The husband aged 65, filed a bill for separate maintenance in the circuit court of this county against his wife, aged 66 years. The man, who has been seriously ill, upon his recovery, accused a hired man and his wife with various bad acts.

25 YEARS AGO

S. N. Watson of this city is named president of Ice Dealers Association of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana at annual convention in Chicago.

Heavy ice gorges which have formed above the dam, broke late this afternoon and threatened flood condition was relieved by clearing of Rock river.

10 YEARS AGO

Annual spring style show sponsored by merchants of Dixon was held last evening at the Dixon theater.

Nate Gilbert, Ogle county farmer, escaped injury Sunday night when his car was turned over and demolished on East Chamberlain street, Gilbert and a companion being dragged from beneath the machine.

residence property of the Standard Oil company adjoining their service station on North Fourth street, and will move the building to the lot on South Fifth street, north of the Dr. G. D. Thibault residence. Excavation for the basement was begun Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Swingley was a guest of friends in Peoria and Chicago for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haegg of Rockford were Sunday visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behler and family of Sycamore and Miss Norma Behler of Sterling passed the week end at the Charles Behler home.

Mrs. Earl Richards was a visitor of relatives in Dixon Friday.

PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. John Ulrey

Paw Paw—Frank Clemons, daughter Mrs. Hazel Mead, Mrs. Lewis Clemons visited at the Dr. White home in West Brooklyn recently.

Mrs. Charles Merriman and son Vernon were LaSalle business callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Erlenbach had as week end guest Miss Charlotte Eichelberger of Roxbury.

John Hawbaker, wife and son were Sunday guests at the Charles Merriman home.

Miss Charlotte Town of DeKalb spent the last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson spent Thursday in Compton at the Miller home.

John Hawbaker and family, Homer Erlenbach and family Lester Erlenbach and wife were callers at the Truman Erlenbach home Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Faber of Ames, Ia., Arthur Pratt of Cleveland, O., were called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Josephine Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town honor-

Do You Know Illinois?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. Where is Bath, Illinois?

A. Bath, a prosperous fishing town on the Illinois river, is in Mason county.

Q. What percent of the United States' income is in Illinois?

A. 18.7 percent of the nation's income is in Illinois.

Q. When were Adams and Schuyler counties created?

A. January 18, 1825, the general assembly of Illinois passed a bill creating these counties and providing for their organization.

Q. What was the original name of Quincy, Illinois?

A. Until 1825 Quincy was known as "The Bluffs."

Q. What was the lead output from Galena Illinois in 1830?

A. 13,000,000 pounds.

Q. What section of Illinois was once called "No man's Land?"

A. About 1830 a strip of territory between Fort Dearborn and Galena was given this name.

Q. What county in Illinois is the least populated?

A. Hardin county is the least populated, having 6,955 inhabitants and Cook, the most densely populated has 573 times this number.

Q. How many incorporated municipalities has Cook county?

A. 79.

Q. What statesman named an Illinois county in honor of himself?

A. General Arthur St. Clair, governor of the Northwest Territory, organized and named, in 1790, St. Clair county.

Q. How does Illinois regulate the

different fees and salaries in the different counties?

A. For this purpose the counties are divided into three classes. Those of not more than 25,000 population, those of more than 25,000 and less than 500,000, and those of more than 500,000.

Mediterranean breeds of poultry, including most of the smaller types of chickens, differ considerably from most others in the age at which they feather out.

An epidemic in 1932 piled up from 8,000 to 10,000 dead ducks to the mile along the shore of Great Salt Lake for a distance of six miles.

Gradual exhaustion of underground well water has caused 20,000 acres of land to be abandoned in California's upper San Joaquin valley.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Visit Our BETTER HOMES Exhibit!

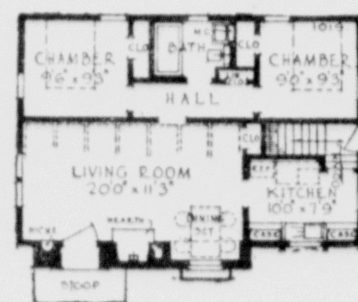


Rents are Rising!
Building Costs Are
Going Up. A
Housing Shortage Is
On the Way!

HOME BUILDERS WILL PROFIT

Not for many years have there been such indications of a building boom. Returning prosperity has brought with it the demand for better homes, newer homes, modern low-cost homes. The demand has increased rentals so wise couples will see that the FHA plan of financing is the way to have a wonderful home at a cost actually lower than monthly payments on rent!

\$25.00 a Month For This Home!



English Character

Simple lines and easy construction characterizes this charming house of Old World inspiration. A large living-dining room, conveniently planned kitchen and two comfortable bedrooms comprise the first floor plan. Adequate closets are provided in each of the rooms.

Dimensions

Size of main building 31-ft., 6-in. x 22-ft. Over all size, 32-ft., 6-in. x 28-ft. Ceiling height, first floor, 8-ft. 2 in. Ceiling height basement, 7-ft. Total cubic contents 12,000 cubic feet.

HOME LUMBER AND

COAL CO.

Phone 72

Phone 72

AUCTION SALE S. D. Clark Farm

Ogle County

ON

Saturday, April 10, 1937

At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the dwelling house on said farm, Albert L. Reed, as trustee, will sell pursuant to the decree of the Circuit Court of Ogle County, Illinois.

That part of sections eight and nine in Township 22 North, of Range Eleven, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the center of said section eight; thence south 34 rods; thence East 240 rods; thence North 110 1/2 rods; thence West 22 rods; thence South 9 rods; thence West 218 rods; thence South 153 1/2 acres, more or less.

This farm is attractively located on the edge of Washington Grove, 4 1/2 miles north and west of Ashton, Illinois; 8 acres of grove, balance is farm land. Improvements consist of dwelling, barn, corn crib, chicken house and well. Adjoining farmers will rent the farm for this season if desired by purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty per cent of purchase price on day of sale, balance in cash on approval of the sale by the court. Possession immediately.

BERT O. VOGELER, Auctioneer ALBERT L. REED, As Trustee

CUVE M. GLOSSER Attorney

How you can qualify for a

LOAN

On your own signature

If you are regularly employed or can make regular monthly payments you can borrow, whether or not you have furniture or a car.

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Household Finance sponsors EDGAR A. GUEST in Welcome Valley.

Sports of Dixon and the World

HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT MAY END IN COURTROOM

Three Proposals To End Muddle Being Considered

New York, March 29.—(AP)—Whether or not heavyweight champion Jim Braddock carries out his announced program of appearing at his attorney's office at Newark today and accepting service of "them papers," it seems certain various factions in the fight muddle will finish their battles in a courtroom with John Law as referee.

The papers concern Madison Square Garden's effort to force Braddock to give up his bout with Joe Louis at Chicago June 22 and concentrate on a fight with Max Schmeling here June 3.

Three separate proposals are under consideration. The latest possibility seems to be that Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, has decided to reconsider Schmeling's offer of \$350,000 for a bout in Berlin as a possible "out" in case affairs on this side of the ocean become too involved.

Here are the various announcements that have come to light in the past two days:

Will Accept Court Orders

(1) Gould says Braddock will accept service of the court order obtained by Madison Square Garden, requiring him to show cause on April 5 why he should not be enjoined from going through with the Chicago bout.

(2) Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden head, and U. S. deputy Marshal Robert C. Forrest, in charge of the Newark office, maintain Braddock was served at Woodcliff, N. J., Saturday despite protests of "mistaken identity."

(3) Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, says Gould got in touch with Schmeling by shore-to-shore telephone a few days ago to talk over the Berlin offer, which was withdrawn before the German said, and that Schmeling said reopening would have to wait until he reached Germany.

(4) Gould asserts he talked with Schmeling but didn't mention the fight; he still wants \$400,000.

Freisinger Wins National Speed Skating Honors

Chicago, March 29.—(AP)—Leo Freisinger of Chicago, whose competitive career almost was ended two years ago because of a leg fracture, held the senior men's national indoor speed skating championship today.

The 21-year-old member of the 1936 Olympic team, completely dominating the week-end meet at the Chicago arena, won four events and finished second in a fifth to account for 140 points, 50 more than the total of Vic Ronchetti, also of Chicago.

Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Mrs. Dorothy Francy Drolson of St. Paul, rivals of long standing, tied for senior women's honors, each scoring two first places and one second for 80 points.

Freisinger won the mile and 440-yard races Saturday night and in the final session last night, accounted for the half-mile and three-quarters. Freisinger and Ronchetti led the Catholic Youth organization to the team title, with the Powderhorn Skating club of Minneapolis second.

PIONEER MASON DEAD

Belvidere, Ill., March 27.—(AP)—Daniel Kraemer, 76, a retired farmer and member of the Illinois Masons for more than 54 years, died at his home at nearby Capron late yesterday.

It is thought that women were the world's first vegetarians and first farmers.

WALNUT ROOM

Levant

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

AN ENTERTAINING FLOORSHOW

NO COVER CHARGE

Bismark HOTEL CHICAGO

Scores, Standings Leagues Listed Of Dixon Bowling

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

	W.	L.
Potter's Cleaners	47	23
Rainbow Inn	42	38
Loneran's Watchmakers	39	36
Carroll's Ins.	38	37
Knack's Leaders	37	38
Coca Cola	37	38
A. and P. Store	34	41
Kline's Dept. Store	26	49

Team Records

High team game—Loneran's, 110; Rainbow Inn, 109.

High team game—Rainbow Inn, 3047; Knack's Leaders, 3038.

Individual Records

High individual game—L. Gorman, 276.

High individual series—L. Heckman, 684.

Loneran's

Judge	155	146	202	503
Weinman	154	152	158	464
Loneran	123	152	134	409
P. O'Malley	150	160	204	514
Bremer	203	187	145	535
Handicap	124	124	124	372

Coca Cola

Cleary	194	157	156	507
Stroh	11	175	130	423
Hoelscher	203	177	206	586
Ross	173	181	168	522
Brown	135	194	163	492
Handicap	92	92	92	276

Rainbow Inn

Reis	127	155	179	451
Blackburn	162	186	171	519
Peterson	202	177	128	507
Ridibauer	180	159	158	497
Heckman	217	192	190	599
Handicap	76	76	76	228

Kline's Dept. Store

Kaiserman	130	118	134	382
Badger	122	155	182	459
Goddard	146	133	138	417
Bigelow	120	159	156	435
Passen	154	181	174	509
Handicap	138	138	138	414

Knack's Leaders

Detweiler	200	204	182	586
Wolf	185	185	185	570
McDonald	228	148	183	569
Knack	115	96	115	326
Hartzell	192	192	148	532
Handicap	66	66	66	198

Potter's Cleaners

Graff	212	142	189	543
Jones	168	133	150	451
Potter	144	153	146	443
Plock	166	148	175	489
Bidzinski	226	170	204	600
Handicap	122	122	122	366

Carroll's Ins. Agency

Shawyer	169	175	180	524
Flanagan	168	172	154	494
Wilhelm	188	211	195	594
Newcomer	172	181	146	499
Carroll	161	180	153	494
Handicap	90	90	90	270

A. & P. Store

Drain	114	133	119	366
Moore	152	130	126	408
Cook	100	159	149	408
McGinnis	121	123	155	399
Peck	142	179	168	489
Handicap	177	177	177	531

Perry Holds Two Match Advantage Over Bill Tilden

Chicago, March 29.—(AP)—Fred Perry held a two-match lead today over William T. Tilden in their professional tennis series scheduled to be resumed tonight in Milwaukee.

Before 8000 in the Chicago Stadium last night, Perry defeated Tilden in four sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 11-9.

George Lott defeated Vincent Richards in another singles match, 6-4, 6-2, and Perry and Ellsworth Vines paired to beat Tilden and Richards. The score was 10-8 and 6-3.

Wrong Words Cost Montana \$110,000

Helena, Mont., March 29.—(AP)—An estimated annual income of about \$110,000 will be lost to Montana because the state legislature used the wrong words.

A new chain store tax bill was passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Roy E. Ayers providing for taxes on chain stores on a scale ranging to \$200 for the fifth and each additional unit in the group.

The state board of equalization disclosed the act was ineffective because the enacting clause read: "Be it enacted by the people of the state of Montana." The Montana constitution specifies an enacting clause should read: "Be it enacted by the legislative assembly of the state of Montana."

GELBERT HAPPY BECAUSE FOOT IS RECOVERING

Discovers Feeling Is Returning To Injured Limb

Tampa, Fla., March 29.—(AP)—Charley Gelbert, slugging ex-Cardinal, probably was the happiest man in the Cincinnati Reds' camp today.

"Life and feeling," he said, are returning to the foot he almost lost in a 1932 hunting accident.

"I'm sure my foot is returning to normal," he grinned. "I discovered it when my little daughter tickled me on the bottom of it. It's a good sign because for two years I've had no feeling there."

Felt Like Wooden Leg

"When I'd go out on the field I felt as though I was carrying a wooden leg. I couldn't get the jump on the ball and many easy chances went scouting by me for base knocks."

Gelbert, a candidate for a regular berth as second baseman, all but gave up hope of returning to a veep following the accident in which a gun discharged, peppering his lower left leg and foot with shot.

Acquired last year from the Cardinals, he has returned to form quickly, and repeatedly has won Manager Chuck Dressen's praise for quick-footed work afield and slugging ability at the plate.

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 29.—(AP)—Note to American League batters: Umpire Charles Johnson, who has been watching him in Florida, says Lefty Gomez is 50 per cent better pitcher than last year. . . . Boston Bees may go to Bradenton, where the Cards formerly trained. If Bob Quinn decides against returning to St. Petersburg. . . . The weak hitting of Buddy Hasset has Burleigh Grimes & Co. worrying. . . . Big leaguers who have seen the Bees this spring say Vince DiMaggio isn't in Joe's class as a hitter. . . .

Max Schmeling has made two trips from Germany to try to land that Braddock fight and may make a third. . . . If so, the ocean mileage will total about 18,000 miles. . . . Clyde Castleman, who just will not get in shape, has been handed the dunce cap by Bill Terry and left with the Jersey City club to think things over. . . . Connie Mack may bring Ralph Kress and Dusty Cooke back to the American League from Minneapolis if the price is right. . . . Ernie Lombardi, the Reds' big catcher can hold seven baseballs in each of his ham-like paws. . . . Of 14 outstanding Italians in the majors, eight hail from San Francisco and vicinity.

Lou Gehrig is taking no chances with his eyes this year. . . . He's wearing sun glasses every minute he isn't on the ball field. . . . One of the three smartest managers in the big time and that Charlie Dressen of the Reds, is going to make it a foursome. . . . Kid Chocolate continues to be a big box office attraction in the small clubs up and down the New York subway circuit. . . . When he isn't talking baseball, Jojo Moore of the Giants will spend hours telling you how Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian can throw a football. . . . Rogers Hornsby will use Joe Voemik, former Indian, in the clean-up spot for the Browns this year. . . . If Bob Quinn of the Bees has his choice of all the major league franchises, he'd select "you guessed it—Brooklyn. . . . "Best baseball town in the country," he says. . . . That much talked of deal which would send the phenomenal Wes Ferrell from the Red Sox to Detroit is definitely off. . . . Chicago sheets say the Cubs are looking about for another training camp after all the bad weather at Catalina Island this year.

Alfalfa, Introduced into California during the gold rush, now pays farmers of the state \$30,000,000 annually.

20th Birthday

Lexington, Ky., March 29.—(AP)—Man O'War—king of the turf—lazed around the bluegrass pasture of the Glen Riddle farm today as he observed his 20th birthday anniversary.

There was no special celebration of "Big Red's" birthday but to turf followers it recalled the days of the early twenties when Man O'War was the toast of the racing world.

During two years of racing Man O'War was defeated but once and before being retired to stud in 1921 won \$249,465 for his owner, Samuel Riddle, and set five world track records.

Baseball Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Saratoga, Fla.—Boston (A) 13; Washington (A) 12.

At Sebring, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 5; Newark (I) 2.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A); Boston (N) 5.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 7; Detroit (A) 6.

At Tampa, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 4; Cincinnati (N) 2.

At Vicksburg, Miss.—Cleveland (A) 4; New York 2.

At Los Angeles—Chicago (A) 6; Chicago (N) 2.

At Ontario, Cal.—Los Angeles (PC) 9; Pittsburgh (N) 7.

At Harlingen, Tex.—St. Louis (A) First squad 4 Toledo (AA) 0.

At San Antonio, Tex.—Minneapolis (AA) 6; St. Louis (A) seconds 1.

At Sanford, Fla.—Chattanooga (SA) St. Louis (N) seconds 5.

Today's Schedule

At St. Petersburg—St. Louis (N) vs Boston (N).

At San Bernardino, Cal.—Chicago (N) vs Pittsburgh (N).

At Los Angeles—Chicago (A) vs

Striking Glimpse of Batting Power



If Arnold (Mickey) Owens had connected with the ball that balloons toward the glove of Catcher Brusie Ogdowski in a St. Louis Cardinal practice session at Daytona Beach, Fla., there's no telling where it would have gone. The unusual picture provides a vivid illustration of the power batters put into their drives. While the ball travels three or four feet from the plate to the catcher, the tip of the bat has moved in a circle 15 feet in circumference.

With Major Leaguers

News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

By The Associated Press

Sarasota, Fla., March 29.—The Boston Red Sox took things easy today after winning a freakish game yesterday from the Washington Senators, 13 to 12. Manager Joe Cronin was the star performer with a home run and a triple, the latter with the bases loaded.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The Boston Bees, after a 6 to 5 defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees, lined up against the St. Louis Cardinals today with high hopes of victory.

The Bees showed enough hitting strength yesterday to convince Manager Bill McKenchie that they can win ball games. They collected 10 yesterday and had a 5 to 2 lead up to the fifth inning when they proceeded to throw the game away.

The Cards began their game-a-day schedule in the Grapefruit league today in the game with the Bees. Warneke and Ryba were to do the hurling.

Laredo, Tex.—The Browns engaged in a "family affair" today with the San Antonio Missions, of the Texas league, a Brown farm, providing the opposition.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The White Sox, after their ninth win in a row yesterday over the Cubs, 6-2, will try to overcome the Los Angeles Angels' jinx today. The Sox pitching choices were Thornton Lee, Italo Chelini and Clint Brown.

San Bernardino, Calif.—The Cubs go against the Pirates again today, with Boss Charlie Grimm, intent on finding out the ability of two rookie flingers, Charles Wesley Flowers and Walter Higbe.

Manager Pie Traynor selected Red Lucas to pitch for the Pirates.

Mexico City—Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, said he was in the market for an experienced outfielder and infielder as reserves. The Macks broke camp last night after five weeks of training and left for the States.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phillies, with an off date on their exhibition schedule, resumed training today.

Sebring, Fla.—Heinie Manush, the veteran American leaguer, apparently has won a job with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Slated for a pinch-hitting role, Manush has hit .571 in eight exhibition games and taken over the right field job.

Los Angeles (PC).

At Orlando, Fla.—Washington (A) vs Montreal (I).

At Laredo, Tex.—St. Louis (A) vs San Antonio (A).

At Sebring, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) vs Newark (I).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) vs Boston (N).

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 7; Detroit (A) 6.

At Tampa, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 4; Cincinnati (N) 2.

At Vicksburg, Miss.—Cleveland (A) 4; New York 2.

At Los Angeles—Chicago (A) 6; Chicago (N) 2.

At Ontario, Cal.—Los Angeles (PC) 9; Pittsburgh (N) 7.

At Harlingen, Tex.—St. Louis (A) First squad 4 Toledo (AA) 0.

At San Antonio, Tex.—Minneapolis (AA) 6; St. Louis (A) seconds 1.

At Sanford, Fla.—Chattanooga (SA) St. Louis (N) seconds 5.

Today's Schedule

At St. Petersburg—St. Louis (N) vs Boston (N).

At San Bernardino, Cal.—Chicago (N) vs Pittsburgh (N).

At Los Angeles—Chicago (A) vs

Today's News From Amboy

By MARY GRENNAN, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Dunseth and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunseth and children visited at the Clyde Dunseth home Sunday.

Miss Clara Klapprodt who has been a patient in the Amboy hospital for the past week, returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Antoine is a patient in the Amboy hospital, due to a nervous break-down.

Frank Dempsey of Chicago left Sunday night after a short stay over the Easter holidays.

Glen Scott and son Donald of East Chicago, Indiana spent the week-end visiting with friends and relatives here.

Miss Rita Fortney of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fortney.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Deane spent the week end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Murtaugh.

Gretchen Finch of Dixon visited with friends and relatives over the week end.

Rita Winterland of Freeport spent the Easter holidays here with relatives and friends.

Those from here attending schools and colleges who spent the Easter holidays with their parents were: Dan Sullivan, Rex Flach, Marjorie Berryman, Dorothy Nicholson, Mar-

jorie Burrows, Delores Myers, John Griffith, LeRoy Brink, Raymond Leske, and Lois Smith.

Marian Tait spent the week end in Rockford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Sterling visited with friends and relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wadeigh spent the week end at Chadwick at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dempsey and family of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGrath.

Fannie Lester of Chicago visited with relatives over the week-end.

Richard 'Dick' Curtin of Freeport spent Saturday here with friends and relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Colean spent the week end at her home at Pawnee, Illinois.

Miss Pauline Dunseth and Clyde Thurston of Amboy, Miss Camella Thurston of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shad and sons, Jerry and Jackie, Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lepperd and son of Ashton, and Miss Margaret Thurston of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Thurston in Dixon.

Mrs. Thurston was taken to the Dixon hospital Sunday evening. Mr. Dan Sullivan, Rex Flach, Marjorie Berryman, Dorothy Nicholson, Mar-

Forreston—The household goods of Mrs. Lucy Alter were sold at public auction Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Genandt returned to her home here after spending the past three months with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Johan Schmidt and family in Chapin, Ia.

The Forreston Parent Teacher association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Rev. George Gable of Leaf River will give a dramatization of Pontius Pilate. The school band will play a few selections.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. Glenn Mase, Mrs. John Dueth, Mrs. Jacob Deutsman and Mrs. Earl Ratmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers and daughter Ruth of Iona Falls, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleeren and family and other relatives.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. Flora. Miss Ella Stine will be the study leader.

Jacob Franken and daughter Reka and son Albert and Mrs. J. Franken of Holland, Ia., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deutsman and other relatives.

The Forreston farm bureau community meeting will be held

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

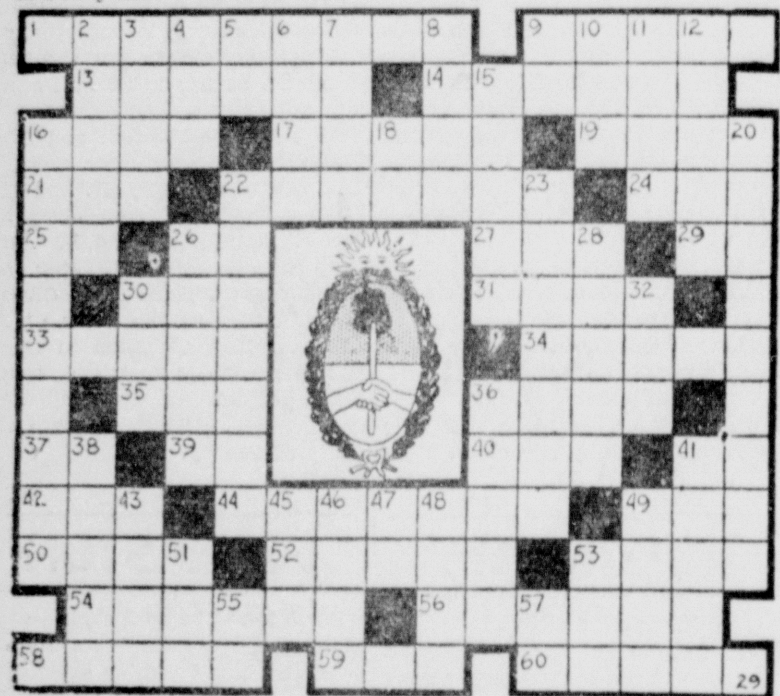
- 1 Pictured in the coat of arms of —
- 9 Its president.
- 13 Arrageage.
- 14 Fire worshiper.
- 16 Prevaricator.
- 17 Cowboy.
- 19 Sea eagle.
- 21 Some.
- 22 Blessing.
- 24 Turf.
- 25 Postscript.
- 26 Northeast.
- 27 Blemish.
- 29 Chaos.
- 30 Aeriform fuel.
- 31 Tiny particle.
- 33 Clothed.
- 34 Palate lobe.
- 35 Fish.
- 36 Procreated.
- 37 Transposed.
- 39 Musical note.
- 40 Bronze.
- 41 Musical note.
- 42 Snaky fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELIJAH WITHERS
LEAD LANTERN
ERG RENNETS
VAL DIME REED
ESCAPE TRAPS
NOMEN OATH
CLASS WITHERS
HANK PI
AL SLED CLAD
ROD OR ARBIS
GEORGIA PICTURES
ESSE LIVIO ODES

VERTICAL

- 12 Tooth.
- 15 Smell.
- 16 Kills by stoning.
- 18 3,416.
- 20 Primary is free in this land.
- 22 Beastly.
- 23 Characters.
- 26 Pertaining to the nose.
- 28 Wanders.
- 30 To secure.
- 32 Mire.
- 34 To take a bath.
- 38 To extend to.
- 41 Triple.
- 43 Italian coins.
- 45 Beer.
- 46 Artifice.
- 47 Within.
- 48 Land measure.
- 49 Recompensed.
- 51 Meadow.
- 53 Skillet.
- 55 Point.
- 57 Mother.



SIDE GLANCES

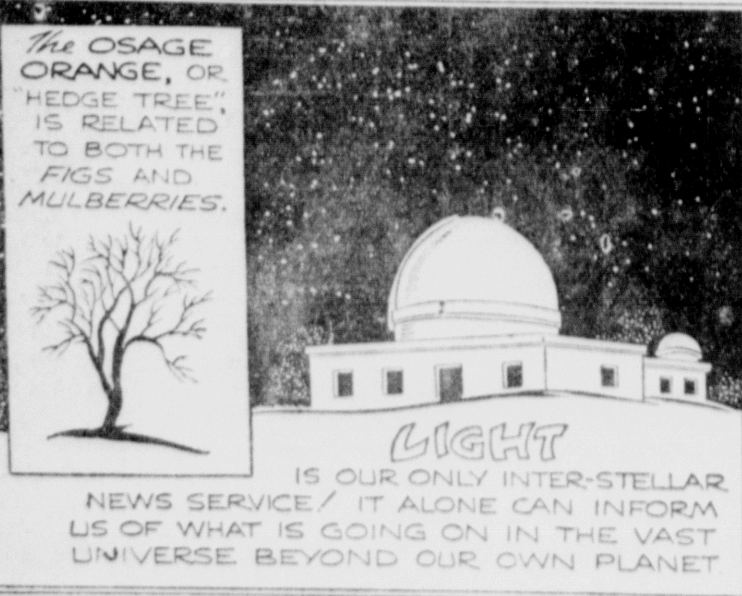
By George Clark



"A beautiful spring day and, to make a living, I have to sit in here and grind out poetry!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LIGHT
IS OUR ONLY INTER-STAR SERVICE / IT ALONE CAN INFORM US OF WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE VAST UNIVERSE BEYOND OUR OWN PLANET

THE WORD "ABUNDANCE"
COMES FROM THE LATIN "UNDA," MEANING WAVE, AND IS SIGNIFICANT OF THE PILING UP AND OVERFLOWING OF THE WAVES OF THE SEA.

THROUGH light, man is able to determine even the composition of the stars, though they may be trillions of miles away. Light tells him whether the stars are old or new, whether they are coming nearer or becoming more distant. Only through light has he learned the secrets of the heavens.

NEXT: What is the "cheapest" of all known forms of light?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

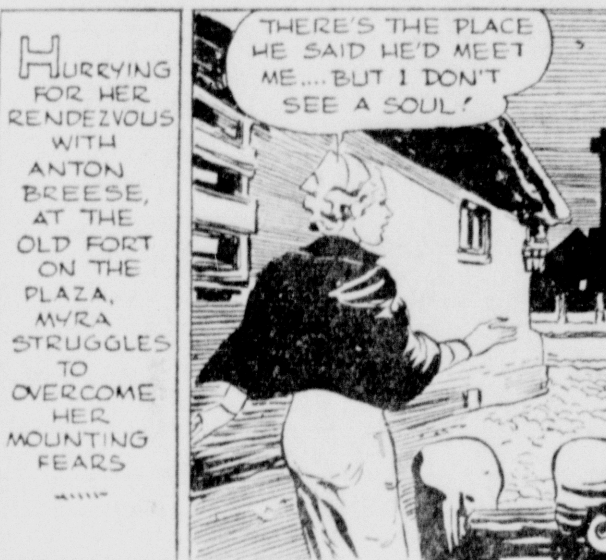


War Clouds



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

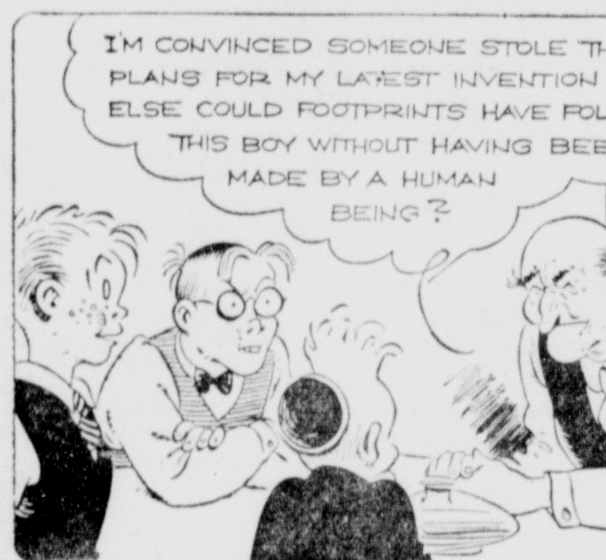


Is Breese Really "The Claw"?



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Kept Right on Going



By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP

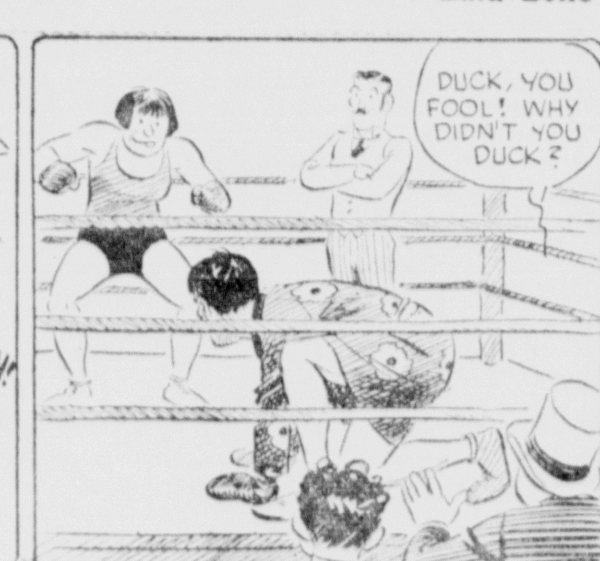
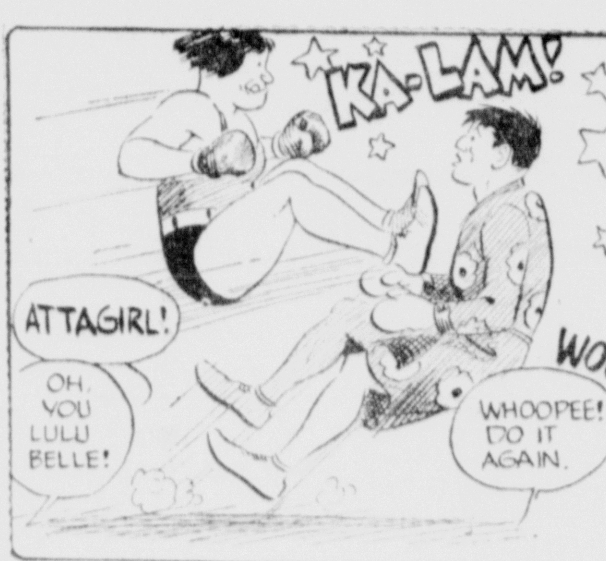


This Is a Private Fight

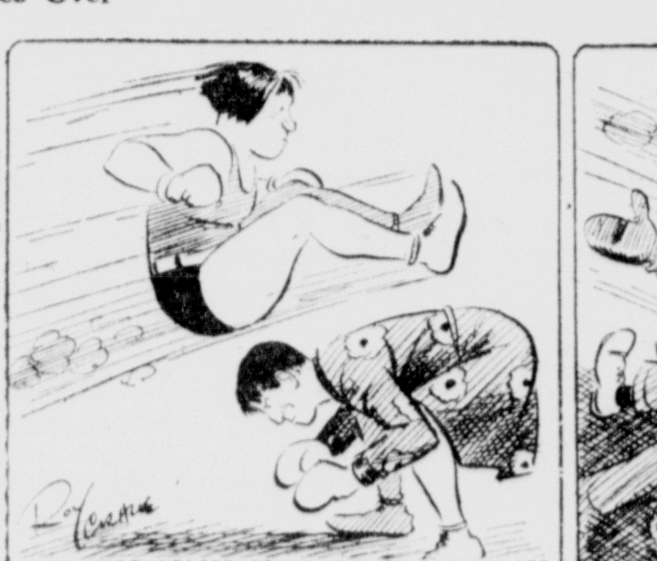


By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



Lulu Belle Goes Over



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

... with ... Major Hoople ...

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 5c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

USED CARS—
1937 Studebaker demonstrator, low mileage.
1935 Studebaker, low mileage. Looks and runs like new car.
1929 Oakland Coupe, low mileage, new tires.
SANTIE MOTOR SALES
Phone 635, 113 Third St.
7413

FOR SALE — TIMOTHY SEED
Germination 99. Bert O. Vogeler,
R. 2, Franklin Grove, Ill. 7413

FOR SALE — 54 ACRES IMPROVED, 2 1/2 miles from Dixon, \$5200. \$1200 cash, balance 20 years. Highly improved 80 acres near Polo on highway, \$1200. Terms, M. R. Griswold, Princeton, Ill. 7413

FOR SALE—1935 SIX CYLINDER Oldsmobile Coach, black, equipped with radio, hot water heater, ventilating fan. New car appearance, inside and out. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Best used car buy in town. Murray Auto Co. Phone 100, 7413

1936 OLDSMOBILE 8 DE LUXE Coupe—Only run 4000 miles. All steel turret top, safety glass in all windows, 121-in. wheel base, knee action, super-hydraulic brakes, ride stabilizers. Sold with new car guarantee. Price \$745.

1935 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Town Sedan—With turret top and knee action. Original black finish like new, with spotless mohair upholstery. New tires. DeLuxe equipment, including hot water heater and radio. Price \$525.

1935 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach—Black duco finish, 30 H. P. 6-cylinder valve-in-head motor, fully reconditioned. Four new tires. Fully enclosed knee-action. Price \$435.

1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach—Color black duco, knee action, shock-proof steering. Spotless upholstery. Completely reconditioned. Price \$390.

1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Two-Door—Black finish, 70 H. P. 6-cylinder floating power engine mounting. Good tires. Price \$285.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe—6-cylinder, valve-in-head motor. Good tires. Price \$85.

1929 Ford Coupe—Good running condition. Good tires. Price \$70.

1929 Essex Coupe—Five, good tires. Good condition throughout. Price \$35.

1928 Ford Tudor—Reconditioned motor. A real value for \$75.

1928 Ford Coupe—A real bargain at \$40.

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan—Good mechanical condition throughout. Good tires. Price \$60.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan—Good rubber. A bargain. Price \$35.

Dodge 4-Cylinder Pick-up Truck. Good serviceable condition. Price \$25.

J. L. GLASSBURN
Phones 500 and 507 7313

FOR SALE—SAVE \$6 TO \$8 ON each 100 lbs. of pork. Feed Magic Hog Supplement. Made with super-dry yeast. Write for sample and feeding directions. McCarthy Feed Co., Rock Falls, Ill. 7316

FOR SALE — HIGH YIELDING Iowa Oats. Re-cleaned for seed. Wilbur Hutchinson. Phone 26220. 7213

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet coach. 2 new tires, new battery. \$75 cash. 214 Lincoln Way. 7213

FOR SALE — \$159.50 BEVERAGE Cooler. Special price for quick sale \$119.50. The Hunter Co. 7213

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, NINE years old, weight 1500, 914 Chestnut Ave. 7213

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GRAY geldings, weight 2850. Well broke. Will sell reasonable. 810 Hemlock Avenue. 7213

USED CARS—
1935 Nash four-door Sedan
1936 Pontiac four-door Sedan
1936 Dodge four-door Touring Sedan
1930 Plymouth four-door Sedan
Oscar Johnson Motor Co.
110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 1513 7213

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATIONERY. 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1 B. F. Shaw Printing Company 7213

FOR SALE — SHIPPING TAGS. Cabrio, or baby goat, is a table delicacy in northern Mexico, 7213

FOR SALE

COMMUNITY SALE AT SPENCER Feed Barn, Amboy, Saturday, April 3, 1 o'clock sharp, when we will sell horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, poultry, farm machinery, furniture, etc. List your property by calling 295 or 10, Amboy. John N. Gentry, Auctioneer. E. S. Barnes, Clerk. 7415

CONSIGNMENT SALE—CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, March 30th at 12 o'clock. 250 head live stock, work horses and colts. Dairy cows and heifers, fresh and springers; 9 head of red heifers from one farm; 15 head of native Angus and Shorthorn calves, weight 400 lbs.; stock and butcher cattle; bulls and calves; 1 white face bull, 15 months old; bred sows, feeder pigs; bred ewes; farm machinery and harness. Timothy seed; seed corn. Osage posts. Bring your consignments in early. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 7312

FOR SALE — BLACK GELDING 10 years old, weight 1400 lbs. 5 miles west of Dixon on Rock Island Road. Percy Wright. 7313

WANTED

WANTED — DINING, BED AND Living Room Suites, kitchen chairs and cabinets, cupboards, refrigerators, garden tools, hose, rockers, desks, beds, cots at Hucker's, 902 West First Street. 7313

WANTED — TO RENT ABOUT 7-room semi-modern house. South side preferred. Phone R-280. 7213

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. 7413

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selevator Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phones 451 and 75310 308126

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES. F. H. A. Loan up to 80% to refinance, buy, build, remodel anywhere. Write Walter Hardy, Macomb, Illinois. 7416

ARE YOU INSURED AGAINST accident this icy weather? Telegraph insurance is very low. 7413

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

HELP WANTED

WANTED — EXPERIENCED hired man to work on farm. Good milker. Harry Covert. Phone 89 or 21500. 7413

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER FOR two men on farm. Andrew Morrison, Amboy, Route 3. 7413

WANTED — MARRIED MAN TO work on farm. No children. Everything furnished. Phone 2120 evenings. R. D. Dale, R. No. 1, Dixon. 7413

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Phone 514. 7416

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and care of one child. Call M-1170. 7413

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, FREE to travel, as my assistant in sales work. Sales experience and high school education preferred. Must have neat appearance. I furnish the transportation. Year round work for the right man. Lee Hill, Nachusa Hotel. 7:30 to 10:00 7415

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; two children. References. Call Phone B-668. 7313

LOST

LOST—IN OR NEAR THE POST-office, combination bill and coin fold containing sum of money. Liberal reward. Call or write R. J. c/o Telegraph. 7213

REDEDICATION PRAIRIEVILLE SCHOOL HELD

Lee County's First Superior School Has Anniversary

Thursday evening, the Prairieville school was rededicated as a Superior school. In 1932 it was dedicated as the first Superior school in Lee county. At that time, under the able supervision of Mrs. Edna Pine, and through the efforts of other faculty members, the school patrons and County Superintendent L. W. Miller, it had achieved an educational worthiness, which entitled it to recognition as a Superior school.

In the intervening years it has maintained these standards and has now met the new requirements set by the state department of instruction for a Superior school. The dedicatory exercises were well attended.

Miss Mae Lehman, principal of the school, presided during the following program:

Songs, grammar room—"The Old Oaken Bucket," "Sing a Little Song When You Are Happy."

Song, primary room—"Rain Song."

Presentation of board of directors, faculty and officers of Parent-Teacher Association.

Vocal duet, Mrs. Ballou and Mrs. Read—"Flow Gently Sweet Afton," "The Linden Tree."

Address and presentation of "Superior Recognition," Charles C. Stadman, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction of Illinois.

Directors' acceptance of Superior diploma, J. B. Reaver.

Trumpet solo, Lyle Geeting—"Bless This House," "Kashmir Song."

Our First Superior Rating—Mrs. Edna N. Pine.

Remarks, L. W. Miller, county superintendent of Lee county schools.

Closing song, "America," Warren Friedrichs conducting.

Directors Presented

The thorough and efficient musical training received by Prairieville children was made evident in their three songs. The song by the primary room was a beautiful union number. The two by the grammar room showed well-balanced harmony in two and three part singing.

Eileen Bradley of the class of 1935.

AGENTS WANTED

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN sell \$100 month life insurance policy. Leads furnished. J. Gray, 100 N. La Salle, Chicago. 7413

AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE Life Insurance Company would like to place some live-wire agents in Dixon and near-by towns. Men or women may apply. Very desirable contracts to those who qualify. Write Box 16, c/o Telegraph. 7313

Female Help Wanted

GIRL TO HELP HALF DAYS with housework and care of baby. State age, experience and salary expected. Write XX22, care of The Telegraph. 7313

TUNE IN WJJD

TUNE IN ON THE NOON-DAY services Monday through Friday of each week. Broadcast WJJD, 12:15 to 1 P. M. Auspices: Christian Business Men's Committee, P. O. Box 1080, Chicago, Ill. 63112

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad. 7413

WASHING MACHINES

REMEMBER, IF YOU HAVE trouble with your washing machine, call Chester Barriage. Phone 650. 7413

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN AND WIFE—TO RUN Local Coffee Agency. Earnings up to \$240 in a month. New Ford sedan given producers as bonus. I send complete outfit. You don't risk a penny. Details free. Albert Mills, 990 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 7411

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — PLEASANT MODERN house and large yard with garden. Call at 918 Peoria Avenue. Phone 1103. 7413

AVAILABLE APRIL 1 — TWO sleeping rooms. Large, airy, well lighted, comfortable in all seasons. Nicely furnished. Close-in. Desirable neighborhood. Gentlemen preferred. References. Call 817 So. Hennepin Ave. 7313

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM in modern home at 802 West Second Street. 7013

FOR RENT—AD IN THE TELEGRAPH will find a good tenant for you. 7413

1935, ably presented her reading, which was most appropriate to the occasion.

L. W. Miller then presented the board of directors; J. B. Reaver, president; J. F. Newman, clerk; Harry Friedrichs, director.

Faculty: Miss Mae Lehman, principal; Miss Marguerite Richardson, primary room; J. B. Honsens, music instructor.

Officers of Parent-Teacher Association: Mrs. Emory Overcash, president; Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, vice-president; Miss Mae Lehman, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ballou, an alumnus of Prairieville school, and Mrs. Read of Dixon, delighted every one with their interpretation of two old favorites. Mrs. Read accompanied.

State Representative

Mr. Stadman was introduced by County Superintendent Miller. Prairieville was proud to welcome this member of the state department of instruction. Mr. Stadman congratulated Prairieville on its being a school with a worthy tradition.

He traced the rise of education through the years, beginning with the first personal instruction in the home. There the father taught his son the best methods of hunting, farming and herding.

And the mother taught her daughter the meager ways of home making of those days. He went on to say that economic pressure had taken education from the home, through the period of education by apprenticeship, to the present time when the school is the chief educative agency.

Mr. Stadman suggested as values of education in a rural community, the training of the child's ability to think and render judgment so much needed in these days of intricate farm machinery, of conservation of resources of the soil, and of difficult market conditions.

This ability is needed, too, to direct our activities in the leisure time now available because of shorter working hours.

To bring about this high standard of education, the public plays an important part. They must not only support the schools well financially, but they must give that necessary moral support, which causes them to elect efficient school boards, whose duty it is to see that proper buildings, equipment, and trained teachers are provided. He emphasized the fact that the public does not have the right to tell the teacher how to teach. This is an intricate process, for which the teacher is trained.

He stated that in Illinois our schools receive little state support. More money is spent by the state of Illinois to protect rabbits and quails than is given in support of schools. Ten times as much money is spent by the state in the inspection of grain in Chicago as is spent in state aid for education. This lack of state aid throws the burden of education on the local community. Many of these communities are financially unable to carry this responsibility. Thereby a serious problem has arisen in the state of Illinois. A far seeing public will demand that the state and not the community must provide the revenue for education.

Mr. Stadman stated that there are about 10,000 rural schools in Illinois and of these less than 30 are Superior.

In presenting the new Superior diploma he said that Prairieville has a responsibility, for it will continue to serve as a model, in building, equipment, instruction, school officers and community cooperation.

Accepted Diploma

J. B. Reaver accepted the diploma in a few choice words.

Mr. Geeting's sister, Miss Sue, accompanied him in his trumpet solos. These were much appreciated by the audience.

Mrs. Edna Pine gave great pleasure to the audience by her presence and talk. She stated that when she came to Prairieville in 1924, as a teacher, she found it a Standard school, with a community of high ideals. Miss Luella Powers, then teacher of the primary room, and Miss Clara McCune, music supervisor, helped to acquaint her with the Prairieville people.

Mrs. Pine described the steps taken in obtaining the first recognition as a Superior school. She commented on the hearty co-operation that attended the first dedicatory exercises on May 2, 1932. Her vivid description brought many happy memories of that gala occasion.

She closed with a word of congratulation and good wishes.

Supt. Miller Proud

Mr. Miller commented on his pride in the achievements of Prairieville school. He pledged his aid to the utmost in retaining this high honor for Prairieville and Lee county.

The entire audience took part in the closing song which was conducted by Warren Friedrichs, another member of the class of 1935.

Miss Lehman then announced, that refreshments were to be served in the basement. Mr. Honsens officiated at the piano while the audience passed downstairs. The honored guests of the evening were seated at the main table. Decorations and menu carried out a color scheme of yellow and white. Jonquills and a beautiful birthday cake, bearing five candles, graced the guest table. Ice cream, angel cake, and coffee were served by the refresh-



BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES overspied on their California vacation trip and find themselves stranded in San Diego. They answer an ad of the Airspeed Trailer Company and obtain an assignment to travel up the west coast, demonstrating the new Airspeed trailer. Their ambitions are a crushed somewhat when ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed company fails to ask for either bond or references.

They return to their apartment to pack. At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped out at the wrong door and that he is GERRY NEAL.

They start north. And then on the outskirts of a little town they pick up Neal, hitch-hiking. He tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at Long Beach. But at Long Beach auto camp, Neal has disappeared from the trailer. Speddon appears, says he can't understand Neal's behavior and drives off with Betty to check if Neal is at the last gas station visited by the girls. Hour and a half later, Betty and Speddon are still missing. Frantic, Martha calls the police. Soon after a loud knock sounds on the trailer door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

MARTHA opened the door. "Somebody here to see you," the auto camp manager said meaningfully, and the burly man put in, "You telephoned headquarters?"

"Yes . . . please come in."

The camp manager hesitated. "I guess you won't be wanting me any more." He looked at Martha. "I would like to say, if there's going to be any trouble I'd just as soon you got your outfit away from here. My wife—"

"That's okay. I want to talk to the lady." The burly man shut the door and turned to Martha. "My name's Sloan. What's all this story you 'phoned in?"

Hurriedly, sometimes a little incoherently, Martha told him—beginning with the time they had met Gerry Neal in the apartment hall in San Diego.

me, Mr. Sloan! She—

"Now don't get excited. Just put yourself in her place. Miss Brittain. You were adventurous enough to start out in this trailer clear up the coast. You took a chance on picking up a fellow on the highway. You wouldn't yell and scream just because you'd told somebody you'd be back in an hour." He paused a moment, perhaps warned by Martha's rising color. "Anyhow, give this thing another 12 hours. If she's not back by that time we've got something."

Martha's jaw dropped. "Why, I—I saw them leave!"

"Sure. I get that part of it all right. But she left of her own free will, didn't she? So how do you know she didn't cotton to this fellow? How do you know they didn't decide to take in a movie or something?" Sloan got up, bending his head a little to accommodate his height in the trailer. "I'll bet she turns up before morning."

For a moment Martha was without words. Then when she found words she was almost too angry to utter them. "It might interest you—if facts do interest you—that Betty wouldn't do that."

. . . Oh, you've got to believe!

ment committee, headed by Mrs. Emory Overcash.

Mrs. Charles Manon acted as the chairman of the program committee. Mr. Harry Friedrichs had charge of the arrangements. The Boy Scouts, sponsored by the P. T. A., aided in the seating and special souvenir program which will be a treasured remembrance of Prairieville's latest achievement.

WYANET

Wyand—Mrs. Fred Heuer of Yorktown was a guest Friday at the Harold Heuer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Stephen Hill and family in Pekin Sunday.

Master Melvin Hill, who has been spending several weeks here returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zang of Oak Park were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Snyder.

Mrs. Chas. Heuer and daughters Marylin and Carol, spent last week in Dover, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conant.

Burton Tomkinson is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Eva Germain of Spring Valley is spending a week's vacation from her duties in the Spring Valley high school, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Germain.

Miss Madeline Huffstodt visited her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Geick and family in Aurora from Monday till Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wickham of Sheffield visited at the P. M. Hamilton home Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Plock and daughters Aileen and Maxine are spending this week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Perrin in Wyoming.

Mrs. J. B. Gorton has returned home from an extended visit with



Hurriedly, sometimes a little incoherently, Martha told her story, beginning with the time they had met Gerry Neal in the apartment hall in San Diego.

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REMINISCENCES
By H. G. REMINGTON
Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

Turkey is likely to remain for some time to come a country of the romance and the bizarre in spite of her more modern regime that makes progress on European lines of civilization possible.

Usage and customs, often crude and savage, are still practiced in some sections of Turkey in Asia, but wild extravagant brigandage in all its medieval, dare-devil bravado, exciting public imagination or curiosity mingled with awe, apparently ceased with the ending of the World War.

My old acquaintance, Tchakirdjiali, was perhaps Turkey's last figure on the stage of outlawry, a figure daring and reckless in the extreme and invested with the nimbus of mystery and impenetrable secrecy. The formidable Tchakirdjiali was a highway robber of wide reputation. He was the Ottoman Fra Diavolo, bold, adventurous, defiant.

The Moslem authorities stood in sheer dread of Tchakirdjiali. His various exploits of unheard-of audacity and effrontery filled the whole country with amazement and terror.

The vilayets of Macedonia, which were the scenes of his bold enterprises, suffered more under his merciless hand than under the deplorable rule of political dissensions and squabbles.

For many years he successfully baffled all the organized attempts of the military and civil authorities at capturing him. Time and again whole brigades of Turkish troops pursued him with the doggedness of regular blood-hounds, but he always evaded their efforts. A very high reward was offered for his capture dead or alive. Many cunning devices to get hold of him were suggested and tried to no purpose.

Whole country districts would combine in these eager and intrepid attempts and the population of many villages and towns would join in the pursuit. All in vain! Nor could skilled military officers and generals sent out one after the other to the places of Tchakirdjiali's exploits, the head of hundreds of soldiers, achieve any results whatever.

They often returned to Constantinople in sheer despair and frequently with many of their men ruthlessly massacred by the formidable brigand and his acolytes.

Hidden in the inaccessible forests and mountains of the vilayet of Kosovo, or on the Asiatic side in the province of Smyrna, moving about the country with great rapidity and in a manner that astonished

the most skillful strategist, the brigand chieftain succeeded in covering up his tracks and in finding new hiding places.

His ambushes were always sudden, unexpected and executed with the terrible certainty of a dare-devil who knows all and fears nothing.

I met Tchakirdjiali while I was reporting one of the wars in the Balkans. He was a soldier in the army of the Bulgars at that time, and I had occasion to do him a favor when he became wounded. In appreciation of that favor, he consented to an interview later when he became the brigand who defied the entire Turkish army. We had our little chat in a Greek coffee shop at Saloniki, then Turkish and now Grecian, and Tchakirdjiali posed for a photograph, the only one ever made of him.

He told me he had been wronged by the Ottoman government in what he considered his most sacred rights and that then and there he swore unmitigated vengeance. He kept his oath in terrible fashion.

The most astonishing thing about his exploits was the fact that he seemed to have very few followers not more than ten or fifteen at his disposal in his immediate neighborhood, and yet with these few, as daring and reckless as himself, he baffled the organized efforts of thousands.

The chieftain declared that he never attacked poor people, but that on the contrary he sided with them, never attempting to redress their grievances. In consequence of this the lower classes of the population worshipped him and kept strict silence as to his movements. Many among them helped him with money and food and afforded him shelter. It was through some of these people that I managed to contact him in Saloniki. This friendship with the poor largely accounted for the difficulty the Ottoman authorities experienced in trying to capture him.

Rich people were in dread of him and the ransoms many a Turkish and Greek magnate paid him would amount to quite a large fortune. To obtain these ransoms he would kidnap some member of a family or hold imprisoned some prominent merchant. Woe to those who did not comply promptly with his demands.

The last important attempt at getting hold of Tchakirdjiali was being planned about the time of the outbreak of the World War. Nassouhi Bey, the president of the court martial at Saloniki, had been

charged to accomplish the perilous undertaking.

He had submitted, some time before, a report on brigandage in Turkey with a scheme by which he believed it could be suppressed. Much therefore was expected of him. He kept the plans of his campaign secret and made only one announcement about it: "It is useless to fight against Tchakirdjiali with many men. A few faithful, patriotic subjects, not necessarily soldiers, should suffice. They will do more profitable service than a whole organized army. Such a small force will excite less suspicion, will cause little or no alarm among the population, and will be apt to keep the brigand himself off his guard."

Thus were the cards stacked against Tchakirdjiali when along came the World War to put the lesser plans of all European officials into the discard.

The great war apparently accomplished what the Turkish armies had failed to do. No one heard of the great brigand when the conflict was ended. I have talked since with Turkish officials, who claim to have no knowledge of what happened to their enemy No. 1, and to friends, who say the chieftain enlisted in one of the armies of the Balkans which were fighting the Turks, and that he never returned to his old haunts.

Perhaps Tchakirdjiali joined the legion of unknown soldiers that swelled the casualty lists on every battlefield during the great war.

SEIZE LICENSE
CHEATERS SAYS
CHARLES HAYES

Attention of local and state police might well be focused on "license cheaters" who rob the state of needed revenue, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, said today.

"Numerous motorists are 'loaning' one of their plates to friends who haven't any," Mr. Hayes said. "The borrower sticks the plate against the front window, hoping that the police will fail to notice that he hasn't a second plate. Inasmuch as regulations call for plates to be mounted outside the car, these 'cheaters' shouldn't be hard to detect."

Mr. Hayes also suggested that police enforce that section of the traffic code relating to keeping license plates clean and clear of other obstructions which made reading of the number difficult. Many car owners habitually drive with dirty plates, Mr. Hayes said, and other mount them back of fender guards and other accessories, so hiding the numbers as to make identification, especially in a hit and run accident, practically impossible.

Sarah Bernhardt was born a Jewess, but was converted to the Catholic faith.



(Continued From Page 1)

kind enough to mention my name in that connection."

"Well, isn't it a fact," snapped Connolly, "that your name is now pending before the Justice Department for an appointment to a Federal court?"

With a loud rap, Ashurst banged his gavel.

"I will say to the witness," he observed, "that you can rest with equanimity. There is not a Senator who doesn't yearn, feverishly yearn I may say, for a judicial appointment."

"But you turned down such an appointment," Senator O'Mahoney reminded Ashurst.

"True, true," replied Ashurst unashamed. "Nevertheless I repeat, there is not a Senator who does not yearn for a job where he does not have to go before the people for reelection."

Mail Bag

V. K. L. Gettysburg, Pa.—Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania was born in Tredgar, South Wales. Other foreign-born members of the present Senate are Wagner of New York, born in Germany; and Murray of Montana, born in Canada.

H. H. S. Baltimore, Md.—The phrase "Sad Tidings," referring to Senator Tydings of Maryland, was coined by Secretary of Interior Ickes after Tydings had spent most

of his time at a Raleigh, N. C., Victory Dinner in criticizing the Roosevelt Administration. . . F. A. C. San Pedro, Cal. The Military Order of the Carabao is made up of U. S. veterans of the Philippine wars. Its "official anthem" is: "Damn, damn, damn the Filipinos! Pock-marked, cackled, lardrines, Underneath the starry flag, Civilize them with a Krag. And return us to our own beloved homes."

. . . F. McL. Brooklyn—The short-hand system used by the late Reuel Small, official reporter of the House, was the Pitman system. . . J. A. K. Hugo, Okla.—Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the late President, is a professional singer. During the War she made concert tours of training camps in this country and went to France to sing for the soldiers of the AEF and the allies. Her present residence is in New York. . . F. J. P. Columbus, O.—The visiting members of Parliament from England were admitted to the floor of the Senate but not to the floor of the House. Rules of the House of Representatives do not permit the admission of visitors, of whatever rank. Winston Churchill was once taken into the House chamber, but this was over the protest of the doorman, who was brushed aside by Churchill's escort, Senator Joe Robinson.

Special for Mountain States papers, available to all subscribers.

Indian Commissioner

John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has the reputation of being interested only in the welfare of the vanishing race.

But not long ago while visiting near the Santa Ana Indian pueblo near Bernalillo, New Mexico on the upper reaches of the Rio Grande, he was attracted by the wailing of an animal in distress. The wails came from across the river, then icy cold. However, Collier took off his shoes and stockings and together with Ebert K. Burlew, Administrative Assistant of the Interior Department, waded across.

On the other side Collier and Burlew found an Indian dog with four pups lying outside a deserted adobe house. The Indian tribe had moved

on to their winter quarters, leaving the dog half starved. Not a scrap of food was in sight.

So Collier and Burlew drove 50 miles to the nearest store stocked up with canned salmon, condensed milk, and raisins, and drove back. The dog wolfed down the food as if she had not seen any for days.

By this time they had run across the care-taker of the deserted pueblo, to whom they gave the extra supply of food, explaining carefully how many cans of salmon and milk he was to give the dog each day.

Two days later, Collier and Burlew were again in the vicinity, once again waded across the river to check up on their canine protege. The Indian caretaker had left, taking with him all of the provisions.

So once again Collier and Burlew drove 20 miles for more food. By the time they could get back, however, the mother had deserted her pups for the inhabited winter pueblo. This time they took the four pups to the home of Dr. Sophie D. Aberle one of Collier's assistants in Albuquerque.

But although Burlew and Collier sat up nights working on them, two of the pups died. The other two will soon be sent to Washington to live in clover with their godparents.

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Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. and M. college, has been mentioned as a candidate for the Oklahoma governorship.

Thirty members of the Wisconsin Cranberry exchange produce 90 per cent of that state's crop.

ARE YOU Nervous, Sleepless?

MRS. Bess Bryant of 206 S. Mason St., Bloomington, Ill., said: "House-work got on my nerves, I couldn't sleep soundly at night, never cared to eat and I had lost weight. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic for several weeks, then I had a fine appetite, my nerves were calm — and what a change it made in me! I gained in weight and felt like a new woman."

Buy now! New size, tablets 50 cents.

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FOR HOTTER . . . MORE ECONOMICAL FUEL
VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE BETTER HOMES SHOW

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OUTLOOK FOR SOYBEAN NEXT FALL NOT GOOD

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—The agriculture department reported the immediate outlook for soybean is satisfactory but the outlook for next fall is less favorable.

Government economists said demand for seed is expected to offset "the price-depressing effect of a possible decline in meal prices" but that plans of farmers to increase soy bean acreage this year may cause lower prices.

"If production this year is as large as acreage intentions would indicate," the bureau of agricultural economics said, "an oversupply of soy bean meal might easily result, and meal prices might fall to the level of \$20 to \$25 a ton which prevailed in 1935. This would have a depressing effect on soy bean prices, even with soy bean oil prices continuing high."

The bureau said intentions of farmers to plant 6,300,000 acres of soy beans for harvest this year indicated an increase of about 12 per cent above acreage harvests in 1936.

The bureau said it was unable to make an exact estimate on 1937 production but normal yields on indicated acreage could produce from 34,000,000 to 44,000,000 bushels, with about 38,000,000 bushels as most probable.

The latter would be 8,000,000 bushels more than 1936 production and 6,000,000 less than the record 1935 production.

The goldenrod is the state flower of both Kentucky, and Nebraska and one of the state flowers of North Carolina.

the DELCO Challenger

A REAL BUY in Auto Radio

The Delco Challenger brings in the stations—six tubes—beautiful suede finish to harmonize with the interior of modern motor cars. The Delco Challenger is a real buy in a single unit auto radio. Custom built controls to match the instrument panel of all cars are available. Come in and let us demonstrate this fine Auto Radio.

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Five Delco Auto Radio Models Priced From \$39.95 to \$71.95
For Prompt Service on Your Car Radio, Drive to Our Store

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The coal which will give you the greatest amount of satisfaction at a saving.

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CALL US FOR COAL

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COSTLIER TOBACCOES

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . than any other popular brand.

HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—7:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 8:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

FAMOUS BOXING COACH, Johnny Behr expresses this attitude: "I put emphasis on good digestion—that's why my advice is to choose Camels. Camels are mild."

"I'M ALWAYS READY for another Camel," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, housewife. "Their mild flavor never tires my taste. Camels taste especially good with meals."

RANCHER delivers antelopes by plane, Charlie Belden, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, manages his 200,000 acres. "I like plenty of 'chuck'—and plenty of Camels with it," he says.

AL MINGALONE (above) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, he's there grinding out film, heedless of danger.

"Sure I get in many a tight spot," says Al. "But I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through. I smoke a lot—Camels every time! They don't jangle my nerves, and that saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me. Camels give me a grand feeling of well-being." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

LEE DIXON

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"Diamond Jim" in the smashing drama of conflict—man's lust for power—woman's hunger for love.

Edward Arnold
Francine Larrimore
—IN—
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EXTRA - NEWS
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LADIES' DAY—"SPORTS"
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Adventure and Love swingin' from the high spots and high tones—down low to red-hot "Minnie the Moocher."

Grace Moore
Cary Grant
—IN—
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Columbia's Smash Hit
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